

Impending VCSD funding decision also told

Government won't fund private sewage plant

PLEASANTON — The city has learned that the state and federal governments won't fund any attempt by Pleasanton to build its own sewage treatment plant.

City Manager Bill Edgar thought that probably would be the decision from the State Water Resources Control Board, but noted it does not kill the possibility of a new local sewer plant.

In fact the letter from the state, which also told of an impending decision on funding for the VCSD - city sewer merger in the VCSD plant, seems to set the stage for some fast political action over the next few months to land the local bond issue on the same ballot as the LAVWA bond issue next November.

The letter stated that Environmental Protection Agency won't

require any more information for an Environmental Impact decision, Report, but it will take 90 days to formalize according to Peter Perez of the EPA.

That 90 day waiting period does not sit well with Mayor Robert Philcox or Edgar. The city needs to go to a bond issue if it decides to build a new plant. Deadline to submit that bond issue for the November

election is Aug. 13. If the city has to wait until the middle of July before it finds out the exact particulars of the proposed grant, it will have only a month to do a considerable amount of technical work and political decision making for the ballot deadline.

The November ballot is crucial because that's the time the LAVMA super sewer issue is expected on the ballot. Edgar feels the two sewer bonds should be on the same ballot.

Of course, it is not clear yet which Pleasanton bond issue would be on the November ballot, which is what the political decision making will be prior to Aug. 13. Pleasanton taxpayers will have to pay some money, even if they phase out the old sewer plant into the VCSD plant. The federal and state grant covers only 87 per cent of the cost; the remainder comes from local funding.

If the city builds its own plant, the cost would be higher, but not as high as one might think. If Pleasanton merges with the VCSD plant, it will cost \$3 to \$4 million to build an interceptor line to the VCSD plant. That would not be necessary with a

new city plant, assuming it can be located near the present city plant. The \$3 million would make a nice down payment on a new city plant.

There was encouragement for a local effort to build a new city plant when the Jaycees poll of the community found a majority favorably inclined to it.

The chief advantage to a new city plant would be local control. Mayor Robert Philcox said to The Times yesterday VCSD was reluctant to expand to the eight mgd which the city requested and the city had to go to court to get this expansion. He doubts that consolidation with VCSD is the way to go, especially since he heard the federal and state governments will fund an expansion to around seven mgd. It would leave only a couple of hundred thousand gallons per day reserve capacity for the city's industrial and commercial needs, woefully inadequate in his opinion.

If the city were to build a 2.5 mgd plant, it would have much more room for commercial and industrial growth in the future, said Philcox.

The city also would save some costs by financing a local plant itself, said Philcox. There would be lower construction costs because private contractors would not have to inflate prices the way they do when they deal with federal government red tape, he said.

If the city builds its own plant, it would not open the door to uncontrolled residential growth, said Philcox.

"The city council is very firm in its decision to control the sewer hookups over the next 20 years," he said.

Philcox thinks the city council must set some deadlines and time limits on the question of switching to VCSD versus building its own plant. The 90 day waiting period til the city knows the state's conditions on the consolidation with VCSD doesn't help in this regard, said Philcox.

Edgar was so annoyed about the 90 day waiting period that he urged the Bay Regional Water Quality Control Board, the local counterpart of the state board, to use its influence with the state board to speed up that 90 day process.

— by Ron McNicoll

Pleasanton budget work sessions set

PLEASANTON — The city council has set a schedule of work sessions on the preliminary budget.

The work sessions will begin at 6:30 p.m. on April 27, 29 and May 3 and 4. A public hearing has been scheduled tentatively for May 11 on the preliminary budget.

Other public hearings are being contemplated for the document when it is brought to its final shape, in line with the city council and city manager's belief that there should be maximum possible public input on the budget.

"The city gets the word out through the budget," City Manager Bill Edgar told the city council Monday night when he unveiled the proposed preliminary budget. Citizens and community groups then study the document and make their input about what should and should not remain in it and that's how community programs are determined, he said.

Edgar characterized the 1976-77 fiscal year budget as "a very conservative fiscal policy." He is recommending an eight cent tax increase to \$1.89, the maximum allowable under AB 90. This is subject to change, especially if council members or the public can come up with suggestions for new revenues. It's also possible some programs could be cut, he said.

The budget envisions no new employees or programs. "We are proposing that spending be kept at minimum levels," said Edgar.

The fiscal conservatism was proposed against background of financial bad news. For one thing, the city has transferred nearly \$1 million of gas tax revenues and other such funds into the operating fund because the city has had such a weak commercial tax base.

The budget also omits any revenues the city might get from selling building permits this year or any federal revenue - sharing monies. These sources fluctuate from year to year, so Edgar left them out of the budget entirely. Anything that does come to the city would be gravy. It's likely there will be some, but Edgar chose to take the most conservative, pessimistic view to be safe.

Using this "worst possible case" thinking, the city would spend \$130,000 more than it would take in during the following year's budget, said Edgar. It would leave the city with a three per cent reserve fund in 1977-78, if that happened, said Edgar. The "worst case" for this year projects a five per cent reserve.

Edgar said the projections show that over the next five years the city will be doing a "holding action," primarily because the sewer impasse won't be resolved and the lucrative sales tax revenues from the Stoneridge Regional Center won't be flowing until then.

No appeal filed as yet

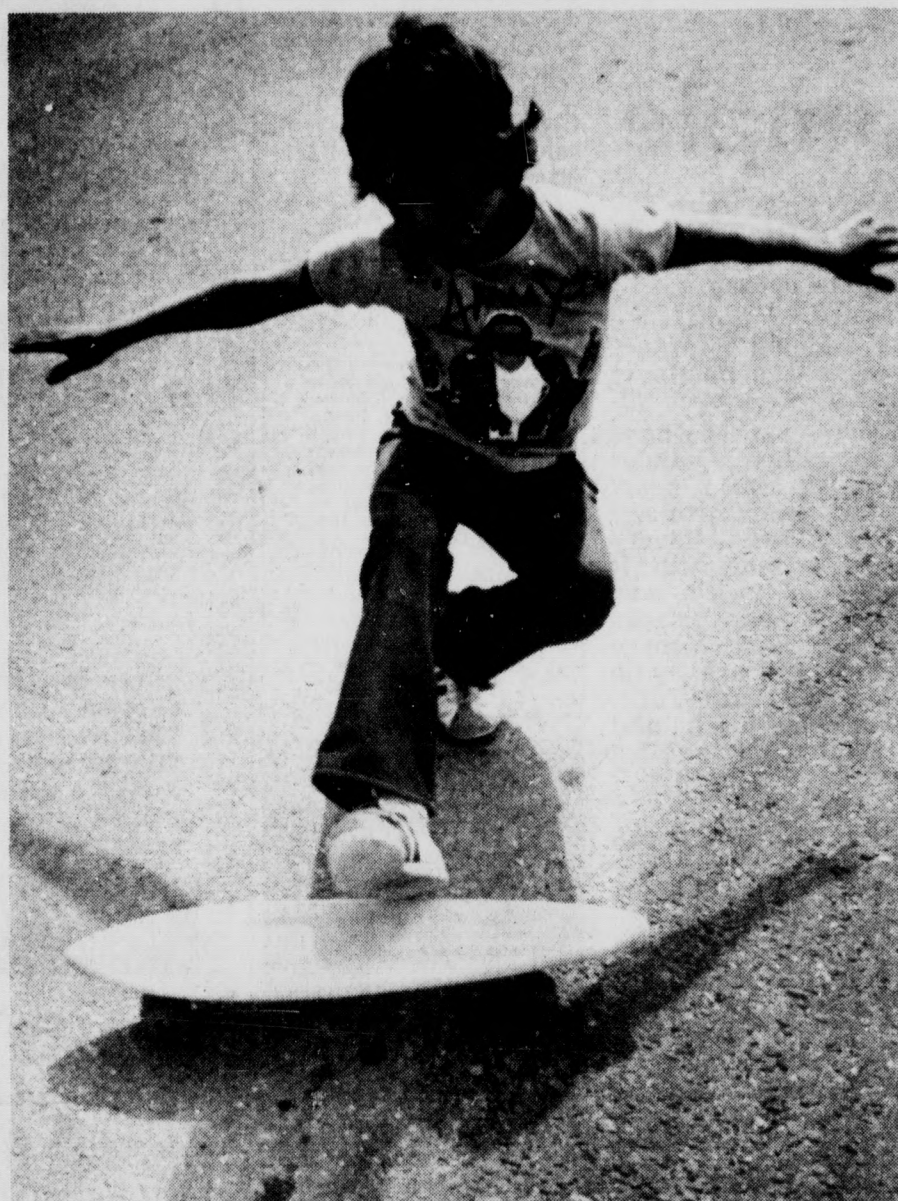
The Amador Valley Joint High School District has not received a request for a hearing from an Amador Valley High school music teacher who was notified of an "intent to dismiss" by the school board earlier this month.

Mrs. Miriam Wain, who has been with the district 10 years, told The Times last week she would appeal the charges and ask for a hearing.

A certificated employee who receives an intent to dismiss notice has 30 days from that date to ask for a hearing. The hearing then must be held in 60 days.

Mrs. Wain has also indicated that she has sought legal assistance through the California Teachers Association.

The charges stem from alleged incidents of a year ago and, reportedly, declining enrollment in some choral music classes.



Fancy footwork

John Mauridis warms up for the skateboard contest being sponsored by the Pleasanton Recreation Department Sunday at Amador Community Park. There will be four classes: boys and girls eight to 11 years old and 11 to 14 years old. Signups at noon till 12:30 p.m. with the eight to 11 year olds skating at 12:30 p.m. and the older groups at 2:30 p.m. (Times Photo by Peter Griffith)

Trustees approve new campus plan

LIVERMORE — Meeting at the Valley campus for the first time, South College Community College District Trustees Tuesday night approved the new campus master plan "in concept" and ordered work continued on a \$1 million expansion plan.

Architect Delp Johnson outlined tentative plans for construction of a physical education building, expansion of the present science building, and first half of an independent learning center (with a second module to be added later).

A preliminary cost estimate pegged construction expenses at \$1,054,494, just below the \$1.1 million limit Chabot College President Dr. Reed Buffington requested.

Expansion of Building 300 (science) was estimated at \$146,000. Construction of Building F (learning center) and Building G (physical education) were put at just over \$300,000 each. The addition of walkways between the structures brings the total estimated costs to \$829,000.

Architect Johnson unveiled a revised grading plan for the campus which better utilizes natural slopes, and saves an estimated \$100,000 in costs. Using slopes of four per cent or less allows students in wheelchairs to easily navigate the campus.

Engineers at the Lawrence Livermore Lab are currently attempting to devise a solar energy plan for the campus, trustees were told, because of an apparent unavailability of electricity or gas as a heating source.

Electricity for heating purposes is only to be used as a last resort, and PG & E is unable to enlarge the gas line to the campus at the present. Unless an alternative source is found, heating oil will have to be used.

Valley campus Dean Dr. Barbara Mertes said she was pleased with

the master plan as proposed, and said her staff had given full input to engineers in formulating the project guidelines.

Revenue for financing the proposed construction include \$400,000 in the present budget, \$220,000 in community service funds, with another \$200,000 from next year's budget if needed.

A one-time income of approximately \$350,000 will be added to the fund when the New Haven School District joins the community college district July 1.

Projected expense figures were computed on the basis of average bids received previously, with an inflation estimate of six per cent per year built in. Revenue estimates were based on budget reports.

Trustees unanimously accepted the master plan and directed that plans be finalized Aug. 17. Bids would be opened Sept. 23, with completion of the planned construction set for the end of 1977.

—by Bill Cauble

Williams may return to duties next month

DUBLIN — Murray School District superintendent Donald Williams will tentatively return to duty on Monday, May 3, if he receives a clearance to do so from his doctor at Kaiser Hospital in Walnut Creek.

Williams incurred a heart attack in early March and was hospitalized at Kaiser for several days. He has been under instructions to remain at home since mid-March.

The attack, initially diagnosed as mild, incapacitated Williams the



MAYOR HELEN TIRSELL
"a subsidy for Geldertown"

DUBLIN — The Alameda County Board of Supervisors' intervention in the proposed "super sewer" pipeline to the bay basin amounts to "a subsidy for this new community (of Geldertown)," that will be born by valley taxpayers, Livermore Mayor Helen Tirsell warned yesterday.

The county "wants a piece of the pipeline, but doesn't want to pay for it," she told the Dublin Chamber of Commerce at their monthly luncheon meeting.

Prefacing her remarks on Secretaries' Day with kudos to "the boss' right hand," and avoiding "a lecture on the women's movement," Livermore's first woman mayor launched into the litany of govern-

ment agencies the valley's three governing bodies must deal with.

"First there's SWQCB," she said, making the first known attempt at pronouncing the acronym for the State Water Quality Control Board, "followed by RWQCB, the Regional Water Quality Control Board."

Tripping less harshly through BCDC, BASSA, ACAP/ACTEP, BAAPCB, EBMUD, EBRPD, PUC, MTC, BART, ACFCWCD (Zone 7), ABAG and its EMTF and the SWMPAC, she rested her case on COVA, the Congress of Valley Agencies which she has chaired through its first two fledgling years, and LAVWMA.

The RWQCB ordered the valley's three sewage disposal boards, the Cities of Livermore and Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District (VCSD), to stop dumping their treated effluent in the Alameda Creek where it would become part of Fremont's underground water supply.

The three formed LAVWMA — the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency — and, after looking at several alternatives, decided to hook up to the massive "super sewer" of the Bay Dischargers' Authority.

The mammoth pipeline will carry treated East Bay sewage to a deep water dump in San Francisco Bay. The project has been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

State and federal grants will underwrite 87 1/2 per cent of the valley's \$25 million portion of the pipeline, but voters will ballot on

the remaining \$3 million this November.

LAVWMA is charged only with taking care of the current effluent and that from any future growth generated by the valley's natural population increases, she said.

But the county, "mostly interested in developing Geldertown" in the Las Positas Valley north of Livermore, has advertised the proposed New Town as "non-polluting," and hence has said "the existing three towns should not grow."

She accused the supervisors of limiting new growth to Geldertown, dubbed after developer, Harlan Geldermann, and "telling our children that they can't live in their home towns. They'll have to move to Geldertown."

LAVWMA is pushing for a pipeline sized to carry the valley's "average daily flow," she explained, with surge ponds to hold the treated effluent during peak times.

& Supervisors, however, want the line sized for the peak daily flow.

This, she charged, would be to accommodate New Town.

She was "bar-b-que'd" at a supervisors' meeting last week, she said, when the board opposed the idea of the surge ponds.

The larger pipe will cost about as much as the surge ponds, but the board wants the ponds delayed until a need for them is shown.

"But if we ever have to put them in, they won't pay for it," she charged.

— by Ron Rodriguez

Tax boost committee sets campaign course

Revenue increase election committees for the Pleasanton and Amador school districts set sail on a campaign course Tuesday night that they hope will find them under full sail by May 28 and with a strong outpouring of "yes" votes come June 8.

Members of the respective groups hope to have speakers

scheduled at various community group meetings within the next week plus informal meets with school faculties, coffee klatches and sub-committee gatherings.

Superintendent Bruce Newlin, along with assistants Neil Sweeney (who'll work with the high school district panel) and Carl Krause (elementary district committee), said the aim is to intensify the campaign through publicity to the media, telephone calls and hand-outs between May 28 and June 7.

Next regular meeting of the two revenue increase committees is Tuesday, May 4.

Following introductory remarks by Newlin to the 55 or so assembled, Sweeney discussed strategy for the campaign followed by individual committee meetings. Sub-committees were established and a partial campaign calendar developed.

Pleasanton district trustees have developed a two-year financial "program" tied to an additional \$79.81 added to the revenue limit to meet inflationary costs of operating schools.

This would increase the current operating tax by 44.7 cents. For the next succeeding year, an additional

\$79.80 would be added to the revenue limit increasing the tax rate 37.1 cents the second year.

This means, according to figuring in the Pleasanton district brochure, that these \$79 units would be added to the current revenue limit of \$986.75 for the next two years to "maintain the existing program."

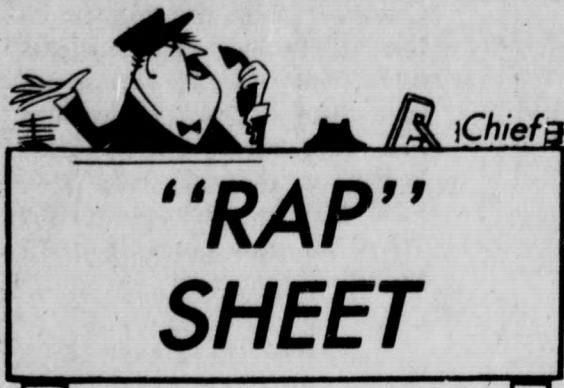
The Amador district board developed a three-year financial "program."

The ballot measure proposes that next year the district have an additional \$91.21 added to the revenue limit to meet inflationary costs. This would increase the current operating tax by 24.8 cents. For the next two succeeding years, an additional \$91.20 would be added to the revenue limit increasing the tax rate 19.9 cents the second year and 17.9 cents the third year.

This means, then, that these \$91 units would be added to the current revenue limit of \$1,312.76 for the next three years to "maintain the existing program."

The district has two tax rates. One is for operation of the district and the second for capital improvements. The total tax rate for 1975-76 is \$2.70.

— by Al Fischer



Youths admit to series of arson fires and vandalism

PLEASANTON — Two juveniles arrested after a joint investigation by the police and fire departments have admitted to setting a series of fires and committing other acts of vandalism in the Vintage Hills area.

The suspects, a 15-year-old San Ramon boy and his 14-year-old Pleasanton accomplice, were booked at juvenile hall after their arrest Tuesday morning.

Police said the youths admitted to setting two fires on March 19, eight fires March 20, two fires March 24, and five fires on April 20, just before they were arrested.

Under preliminary questioning, they also confessed to several acts of vandalism, including dumping logs and cement stones into swimming pools, spraying windows with black paint, and using slingshots to puncture above ground pools.

One of the suspects named a third youth in connection with the vandalism attacks.

The investigation, conducted by fireman Ted Klenk and officer Craig Veteran, will continue.

Girl injured after running into car

PLEASANTON — A five-year-old girl sustained a mild concussion when she ran into an illegally parked car on Santa Rita Road Monday morning.

Lori Ann Savelli of Cristobal Way was treated and released by a San Ramon doctor after the accident.

Police said Lori ran into a car parked in front of 1560 Santa Rita Road about 8 a.m. Monday. The car was illegally blocking the sidewalk, police reported.

The car's owner, John Acton of Santa Rita Road, could not be contacted at the scene. Police will follow up on the accident.

Burglars hit James Street home

LIVERMORE — Burglars used heavy-duty pliers to snap the doorknob of Virginia Ann Hursell's James Street home over the weekend, and took more than \$500 in valuables.

Missing items include \$160 cash, a man's gold ring with a diamond valued at \$300, and another ring worth \$50.

Police at the scene found fingerprints but reported all were too smeared to lift. There are no clues in the case.

Kaiser Center on Sunol Road burglarized

PLEASANTON — Burglars entered room 308-A of building B at the Kaiser Research Center on Sunol Road over the weekend and took \$375 worth of barbell weights and a torsion balance beam, police said yesterday.

There was no indication how entry was made. Kaiser reports its own security force will handle the case. No clues or suspects were listed by police.

Fishing tackle and guns taken in Holmes Street theft

LIVERMORE — Burglars used heavy-duty pliers to wrench open a side garage door to Robert Niles Van Ness' Holmes Street residence early Monday and took \$225 in fishing tackle, ammunition and a nine-shot revolver.

Missing items include two tackle boxes of assorted fishing gear, a .22-caliber revolver, and eight boxes of shotgun shells, all valued at \$225.

Police recovered a silver flashlight left at the scene, but no fingerprint lifts were attempted because the light had been handled by the victims.

Police have no clues in the case.

CB radio theft reported from parking lot

LIVERMORE — Burglars forced open the right side window to Randall Clayton Smith's 1971 Chevrolet pick-up Monday evening and took a citizens band radio, police reported yesterday.

Smith told police the pick-up was parked in the parking lot behind his store, Randy's Custom Cut Meats at 141 North Livermore Ave., when the theft occurred. Burglars used a cutting device to shear the window's hasp and gain entrance.

Missing items include Smith's Cobra 23-channel CB radio worth \$275 and a multi-band radio valued at \$70, which Smith later recovered from some bushes behind the parking lot.

There are no suspects in the theft.

Police scanner and CB radio taken early Monday

PLEASANTON — Burglars used a coat-hanger type device to enter Albert Bloomfield's car while it was parked in the carport of his Shawnee Way home early Monday and took a CB radio, police scanner and a pair of prescription glasses.

Missing items include a Cobra CB radio worth \$110, a Realistic police scanner valued at \$230, and a pair of glasses listed at \$40.

Police have no clues in the burglary.

—by Bill Cauble

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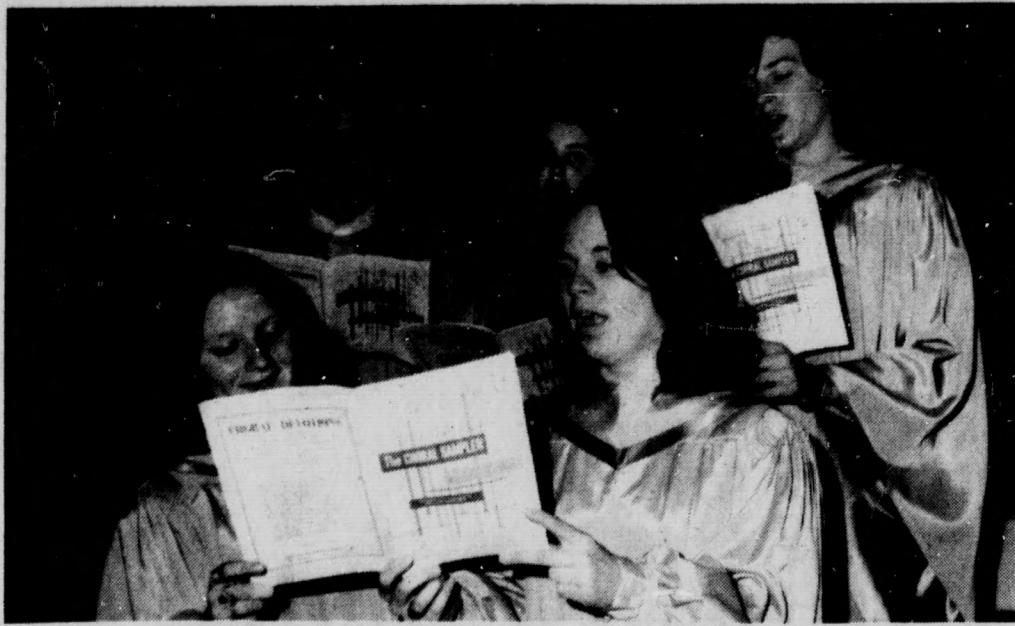
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Choralrama rehearsal

The 8th Annual Choralrama, featuring choral groups from Pleasanton Middle School, Harvest Park, Wells Intermediate, Dublin and Amador Valley High Schools, will take place Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the Amador Valley High School boys' gym. The grand finale will feature some 450 students singing God Bless America accompanied by the Dublin High band. Admission is \$1.25 for adults (\$1 advance sale) and 50 cents for children. Tickets are available from the participating students and schools. Pictured rehearsing are (front) Kathy Evanson and Donna Taylor and (top, from left) Walter Magdefrau, Mary Frapwell and David Richer.

Teacher praises district

LIVERMORE — A Granada High teacher who is resigning after four years there had nothing but praise for the Livermore Unified School District and Granada in a letter she sent to the school board.

Margaret Kennedy, who taught science and art before taking a leave of absence last year, said in her letter that with the perspective of a year away from the district, she felt Livermore had an "outstanding" program.

Also resigning after a year's leave is Mrs. Mary Ann Dunn, GHS home economics teacher.

Among the classified personnel, three resignations were accepted at the Tuesday night school board meeting. They had been submitted by Marcia Hansen, playground supervisor at Fifth Street School; James Harris Sr., custodian at Livermore High; and Penny Lewis, cafeteria assistant at Livermore High.

For heart victim

Recovery plan simple

Part Two of a Series

For the person who has had a heart attack, returning home after a stay in the hospital marks the beginning of a transitional period.

"This should be a peaceful time, a time of introspection," Manila Maguire, R.N., told participants in a mini-course on heart attacks co-sponsored by Valley Memorial Hospital and Chabot College.

"The recipe for recovery is simple," said Maguire, "but it takes discipline."

"The coronary patient should examine his lifestyle," said Maguire. "Ask yourself what bothers you? What pressures have you been under that may have affected your heart condition? What plans can you make to reduce or change those pressures? What activities can you eliminate?"

Especially during the first week of recovery the patient should:

- Rest in a quiet, non-stressful atmosphere.
- Restrict phone calls and social visits.
- Keep to a low fat, low salt, low calorie diet that is well balanced but will forestall weight gain.
- Understand doctor's orders on why and when to take medication.

Lifestyle factors that should be evaluated include use of alcohol, coffee, tobacco products; and physical exercise.

"More than six ounces of alcohol affects the enzyme in the heart that promotes contraction," said Maguire. "And alcohol can increase the cholesterol level in the blood." Besides, she warned, alcohol is highly caloric and interferes with medication.

Coffee intake should be limited to one or two cups per day since caffeine stimulates the heart.

Smoking, Maguire noted, is a health hazard to everyone. But the heart patient is particularly encouraged to quit. "Join a stop smoking clinic if you need help," Maguire advised.

By the end of the first few weeks the coronary patient should be able to

tolerate short walks and climb steps twice a day.

Until six weeks have passed, the patient should not drive. "Driving can be a very stressful activity," said Maguire.

Sexual activity is a subject of interest to many heart patients, but Maguire said it is one doctors often duck. "Opinions vary as to when sexual relations can be resumed," said Maguire. "Ask your doctor for advice. It is usually geared to the type of heart attack."

Maguire did suggest patients avoid sexual intercourse when overly tired, and she recommended patients shy away from partners that are "too exciting."

After six weeks the patient may drive short distances, socialize with friends, go to the movies, increase walks.

But Maguire said crowds and harrowing situations should be avoided. "Don't rush your recovery at this point. Take a nap. Treat the time as a vacation," she said.

Coronary patients who can return to their jobs should work one to two hours daily, adding hours each week.

"The patient may have to face the fact that he or she cannot return to their old job because it places a burden on their heart," Maguire said. The American Heart Association sponsors work evaluation sessions to help the patient evaluate what kind of work and how much the patient can do.

At the end of six months, the patient may begin regular exercise. "Walking is one of the best exercises," said Maguire. "It's as good as jogging — but jogging gets you there quicker."

Other suitable physi-

cal exercise includes weight lifting, sit-ups and knee-bends, swimming and cycling.

Avoid competitive sports, Maguire warned, since sudden bursts of exercise can be harmful.

For the patient who is having difficulty adjusting to life after a heart attack, the Coronary Club of Alameda County may offer some help. It consists of people who have had heart attacks and are willing to share their experiences with coronary patients. "Sometimes it is helpful to talk to someone with a similar experience," said Maguire.

"Our lifestyle is the thing that gets us," Maguire said. "It's possible to return to a better life after a heart attack, but you have to follow the rules. Your recovery depends upon your attitude."

Next week: Who is at risk of heart attack? —by Karen Boyle

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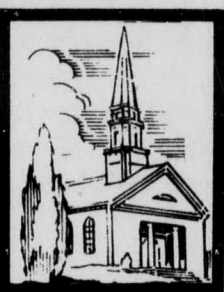
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Y-W Women welcome spring

Fashions worn to the luncheon-fashion show sponsored by the Pleasanton Y-W Women recently at Castlewood Country Club were just as exciting as those worn by the models during the show.

Approximately 150 members and guests were on hand to enjoy fashions from the "Frilly Dilly" and "Clothes Tree" in Pleasanton and from Burtons in Livermore.

Fashions for the coming season promise to be more feminine than in the past few years, pantsuits will continue to be popular, street dresses will be seen more often and long dresses for evening wear are definitely in.

Clothes for the younger set were courtesy of the "Kiddie Kage" in Pleasanton. Little girls' fashions sported buttons, bows and frills in pastel colors. The young men will be well coordinated in shirts and long or short pants, dress shirts with ties and colors just as bright and cheerful as those for the young ladies. (Photos by Lilly Ault.)



Coordinated shirt and pants, and a smug grin earned a round of applause for Eric Albertson who represented the masculine gender.

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Nancy Laughlin was ultra-feminine in a soft, pastel print dress with gathers at the empire waist, and ruffles at the wrist and hem.



It was a mother-daughter combo when Karen Tunnell and Katie entered, Karen in a two-piece jersey pantsuit, Katie looking like the 'breath of spring' in a frock trimmed in checks.

Couples' relationship is focus of sessions

Beginning this week the Anthropos Foundation is offering a series for couples, married or unmarried, who desire a safe, supportive place in which to develop their relationship.

Group goals are mutual enhancement of each other's growth by open expression of thoughts, feeling, perceptions, assumptions, limitations and demands appropriate for the couple.

Team leaders Ritch Addison, associate director

of The Center for Being in Berkeley, and Saint Stroud have nine years of combined experience in therapy. Both are masters candidates at California State University at Hayward.

The deductible cost of the six two-hour sessions is \$50 per couple, and sliding-scale fees can be negotiated. The group is limited to five couples.

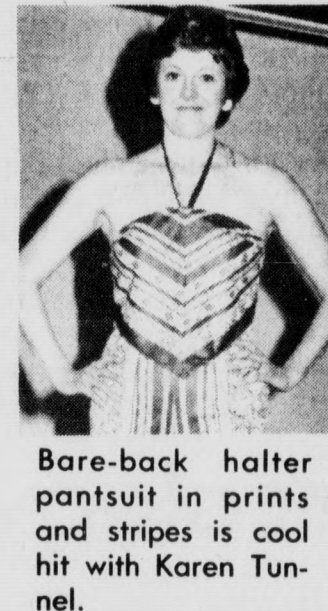
For further information or registration call 447-3353 in the evening.



A tiny floral print pantsuit is complemented by a solid beige jacket modeled by Nancy Annear.



A colorful bicentennial ensemble of solids, checks and floral design was fashionably displayed by pert Sylvia Turner.



Bare-back halter pantsuit in prints and stripes is cool hit with Karen Tunnell.

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Portola principal appointed

LIVERMORE — Joe Malia, principal of Smith Elementary School, will head Portola School next fall.

The school board Tuesday night granted Malia's request for a transfer. Portola principal Mary Giorgi is resigning after two years at the elementary school on Portola Avenue at North Livermore.

It will be a change for Malia, who says he just wants a new challenge after 10 years at Smith.

Malia, a native of Montana, became principal of Smith when it was just a small collection of portable classrooms, the first buildings of any kind on El Padro Drive in the Sunset tract. Now, there are well established homes clustered around the school and Malia is responsible for the education of 700 children in his three-year-old permanent school building on Ontario Drive.

"Everything is going very well here," Malia reported of Smith School. "But I do feel I have some things to offer that (Portola School) community."

It will be a change from Smith's open-space classrooms to the much more traditional structure of Portola. It will also be a switch to a slightly smaller school in a lower income neighborhood.

But Malia has years of experience in more traditional schools. He came to Livermore 17 years ago and taught eighth grade at East Avenue School his first year here.

The next year, when East Avenue was changed from a kindergarten through eighth grade school into a junior high, Malia became vice principal. He remained in that position six years, until Smith School was started.

Malia got his education at Western Montana College and the University of Montana and earned his master's at San Francisco State.

His first teaching job was on a Blackfoot Indian reservation in Browning, Mont. The next year he was one of two teachers in a one-room rural schoolhouse in the Montana countryside.

He was a teacher and then principal of an elementary school in Idaho and also worked in a junior high and high school in the San Joaquin Valley before coming to Livermore.

Malia's appointment to Portola creates an opening at Smith, the only principalship open so far in any of the district's 21 schools. The position will be filled by a committee of teachers, parents, administrators and a school board member who will screen candidates from within and outside the district.

Concert set at Granada

LIVERMORE — Granada High band musicians, plus a group from Los Altos High in southern California, will be performing for the public tonight in the music department's annual spring concert.

Ted Spilman will be directing Granada's own symphonic band, wind ensemble and two jazz bands.

The visitors will be directed by Danny Wagner, known to local residents as the teacher who prepared Livermore instrumentalists for the 49ers football halftime performance they gave last summer.

The Los Altos students will be staying in local band members' homes and will take in the Bay Area sights on Friday.

The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. Admission is \$1 adult, 50 cents for students.

Information talk scheduled

Parent information nights to explain the Girl Scout Program will be held on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Mendenhall School Library; on April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Junction Avenue School Library and on April 29 at 7:30 p.m. East Avenue School Library.

Girls will be signed up for placement in troops for the fall.

For further information, contact Sonia Cordill at 447-7875 or Patti day at 447-3154.



Spring bouquet

Karen Chamberlin (left) models one of the many fashions to be seen at the Spring Bouquet Fashion Show and Boutique to be held Friday at the Cal High Theater beginning at 7:30 p.m. Show co-chairman Linda Haupt (right) is coordinating the affair along with Barbara Chamberlin. Models for the show include Neil Armstrong students under the direction of Larmon Buckner. Girl Scout Troop 71 will also take part in the fashion parade. Entertainment will be provided by a group of former Armstrong students performing a special dance routine. Boutique items shown above provided by Donn's Place in Danville. Tickets for the show are \$1, available at the door.

Musical to highlight annual ecology fair

LIVERMORE — A musical comedy review called "Noah" by the Rainbow Players, a group of college students from throughout California who support the Nuclear Safeguards Proposition with their traveling road show, will be just one of the features of the Third Annual Ecology Fair Saturday at The Barn on Pacific Avenue.

Admission to the Fair is free and events are scheduled from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Rainbow Players, who stump the state in

their rainbow decorated VW bus known as Ark '76, will stage their routine Saturday at The Barn parking lot at 11 a.m., 12:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The Ecology Fair, which features more than 20 exhibits and displays ranging from beekeeping to water electric cars, also will have available a vegetarian luncheon of tofu recipes and continuous entertainment for children.

Some of the tours and shows scheduled for Saturday include:

- Tours of a solar-heated home at 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Those interested should sign-up in advance at the Energy Studies table.

- Recycling Center tours at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. (or on demand).

- Tour of native plant home gardens at 2 p.m.

- Bikeways tour at 11:30 a.m.

- Puppet shows on pollution at noon and nutrition at 3 p.m.

- Continuous entertainment for children — face painting, pony rides; Sunol Regional Park docents nature games, and recycled art projects.

- Films on "Diet for a Small Planet" and on electric cars will be shown throughout the day.

- Displays from more than 20 organizations and groups ranging from A — Alameda County Health Department — to Z — Zero Population Growth.

TV to program fluoride plan

LIVERMORE — This city's community fluoride mouthrinse program will be televised by Cable Channel 8 on Monday, April 26 at 8:45 and 9:15 a.m. and April 27 through April 30 at 9:30 a.m.

Sponsored by the University of California School of Dentistry, the mouthrinse program conducted in 16 schools once each week can reduce the number of cavities by 20 to 50 per cent, according to the LVUSD.

Daryl Gest holds trumpet recital

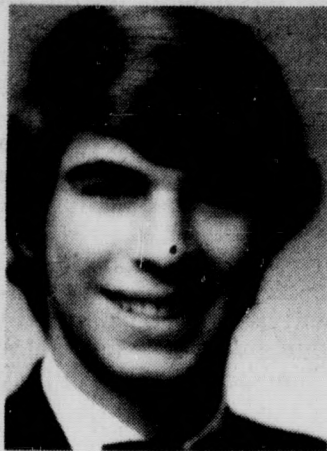
Daryl Gest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gest, Livermore will be presenting his junior trumpet recital Tuesday, April 27, 8 p.m. at Lansing Recital Hall on the Biola College Campus.

For his recital he will play: "Sonata No. 1" by Gabrieli on piccolo trumpet; "The Hollow Men" by Persichetti on trumpet and "Pavane" by Ravel on flugelhorn.

Daryl has planned and will be conducting the entire Biola College Band in a pops concert on Friday, April 30.

Daryl was active in the music department program at Granada High School where he graduated in 1973. He played trumpet in the Livermore Amador Symphony for three years and was co-winner of the

1973 symphony's scholarship. He plans to graduate from Biola with a double major, music education and applied music (performance) in June, 1977.



Daryl Gest



A hairy subject

Valley Community Services District Director Ron Hyde has his hirsute start over opponents and fellow directors Chuck Ladner (left) and Dick Fahy in this year's Dublin-San Ramon Bicentennial Beard Growing contest held in conjunction with the community's 18th Century Faire. All "good sports" wishing to join the race "to beard or not to beard" should contact Bicentennial Chairman Bob Elliott at 828 - 7211, or the Dublin Chamber of Commerce, 828 - 6200. Contestants will be judged at the July 3, 4 and 5 Faire at Shannon Park.

Father's night at Valley school

LIVERMORE — It will be Father's Night on Thursday, April 29, at Valley School.

Fathers will be drawn into the school's cooking and woodworking projects and children's games. They can even try out the tire swings, climbing trees and cargo nets in the yard.

The preschool and day-care center at J and Fifth Streets invites fathers of present students, "alumni" and other interested dads to attend. Teachers will be on hand to answer questions and to direct activities.

Valley School has nursery, primary and full day care openings for summer and fall. Applications will be available.

The school is designed to stress individualized learning and personal

growth. The outdoor equipment is planned to increase large muscle and motor development as well as lots of safe fun.

Teachers at the school may be contacted for details at 447 - 4114.

Advisory committee selected

LIVERMORE — The nine-member Affirmative Action Committee for the coming year has been selected, except for one member of the community yet to be chosen.

Advisory committee members approved Tuesday night by the school board include: Judith Beery, teachers' representative; Earl Duarte; Jim Evans, Leo Gutierrez; Wilma Holbrook; Donald Larsen, principal of Jackson School; administrators' representative; Jesus Tejada, head of the school district's gardeners, classified representative; and Sterling Macfarlane, personnel director, as the district resource person.

The advisory committee will help oversee the district's hiring for the coming year, aiming to improve the number of minority teachers and minority and female administrators in accordance with a plan drawn up two years ago.

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BUFFET SERVICE INCLUDES:
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5-7 PM

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Soups, Salads, Hot and Cold
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\$1.25 to \$3.25 PLUS COMPLIMENTARY
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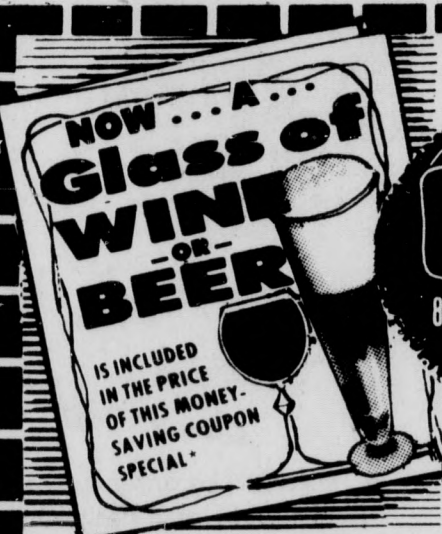
Big John Sez: "We're dedicated to fighting
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DAILY
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DUBLIN BURGER PIT
IS OPEN
11 A.M. to 10 P.M.
SEVEN DAYS
A WEEK



Changing times

Miss Greater Los Angeles Press Club, Sarah Heck, reminds everyone to turn ahead their clocks one hour to mark the return of daylight savings time which officially begins at 2 a.m. Sunday.

NIGHT TIMES

VALLEY PLEASANTON TIMES
DUBLIN-SAN RAMON PLEASANTON-LIVERMORE



'Come and get it'

Norman Strehle, manager of Cactus Jack's restaurant at 3571 First St. in Livermore, gives the call to chow on the official Cactus Jack's mealtime triangle. Norm wants to remind everyone that the prime rib dinner has been lowered in price from \$5.49 to \$4.99 to better adapt to personal budgets. One of the most popular items these days is the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday offering of

the spaghetti plate including garlic bread, salad and a glass of wine or beer, all for the price of \$1.77. Another offering fast gaining popularity is the prime rib sandwich including a salad, french fries, served au jus for \$2.69. The atmosphere is casual, and Norm and the gang will be waiting for you.



Jack's opening

The newest in the Jack in the Box chain of restaurants was officially opened on Monday morning at ceremonies held at the new location, 4295 Valley Ave. in Pleasanton. The local franchise will feature fast food — hamburgers, tacos, onion rings, drinks, etc. — at low prices. Charlene Coombes, who began with Jack in 1969 and was promoted to her first managership in 1973, is the restaurant's manager. At ribbon-cutting ceremonies shown above are: Maid of Pleasanton representative Cathy Gadd, Jack's district manager Lucy Garcia, Mayor Robert Philcox, 4-H members Jim Uliberri, Danny Thompson, Brian Hanson, George Lopez, Kent Bruns and Cindy Inami, Pleasanton Jack manager Charlene Coombes, and at the rear, Jack area coordinator Dean Bush, and Chamber of Commerce president Merle Telford.

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Cioppino buffet upcoming

SUNOL — Cioppino!
A bountiful shellfish feast for all the family to enjoy!

Plan now to treat your family to succulent cioppino (all you can eat) plus salad, bread and beverage.

Ted Whang, associate director of the Sunol Valley Golf Club, says "We expect a crowd for our cioppino buffet on Sunday, May 2, so we suggest you call ahead for reservations. All you can eat for \$6.95 per person, \$3.75 for children under 12."

Other features of the golf club include banquet facilities for up to 800, elegant dining in the beautiful Mediterranean Room, and the light atmosphere of the Pavilion room with its garden greenery as a backdrop for lunch or dinner.

A Sunday Champagne buffet brunch from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. is available for \$4.25 per person, an excellent way to begin a day of golf.

Golf facilities include a new turf tee driving range, complete golf shop, and professional instruction is available.

For upcoming meetings, weddings, tournaments, or just a relaxing game of golf, try the Sunol Valley Golf Club. The popular golf and dining spot is located off Interstate 680 at the Andrade Road exit. Reservations for the May 2 Cioppino feast are available by calling 862-2404.



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If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.

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PLEASANTON

New dining spot

Looking for a new place to lunch? Mac's Wagon Wheel is hardly the newest dining spot in town, but now they feature champagne lunches Monday through Friday. Choose from soups, salads, hot and cold sandwiches, and daily specials, always with complimentary champagne. John is shown here with his wife, Gay, and chef Flo McCury. John and Gay assumed ownership of Mac's Wagon Wheel last fall, but Flo has been producing fine dinners here for many years. Quality is tops, prices are easy. Lunch menu items start at \$1.25. Remember, lunch Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with dinners nightly.

4-H car wash on Saturday

LIVERMORE — The Buena Vista 4-H Club will sponsor a car wash Saturday at the East Avenue Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Passenger cars will be billed \$1, and trucks \$1.50. Get out there and get it clean!

FRIDAY NIGHT — APR. 23 — 4:00 — 9:00 P.M.

T-BONE STEAK w/FRESH MUSHROOMS

- Tempura Shrimp
- Sirloin Beef Tips
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- Crab Cioppino
- Macaroni & Cheese
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LIVERMORE
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Livermore Ctr.
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- IV. THE WESTERN A Bumble Omelette made with Ham, Cheese, Bell Pepper, Hash Browns.....\$1.90
- V. GOLDEN SPIKE A Bumble Spanish Omelette.....\$1.90
- VI. SWITCHMEN A Turkey, Ham & Cheese Sandwich, French Fries.....\$1.90

*Coffee, Tea or Soft Drinks FREE with any of the above specials!!

**all items served daily

DUBLIN BUMBLEBERRY is now under new management
— TRY US —

Special guest

Millard Sheets, a designer and artist of international stature, will conduct a watercolor demonstration Friday, April 23 at 8 p.m. at the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center.

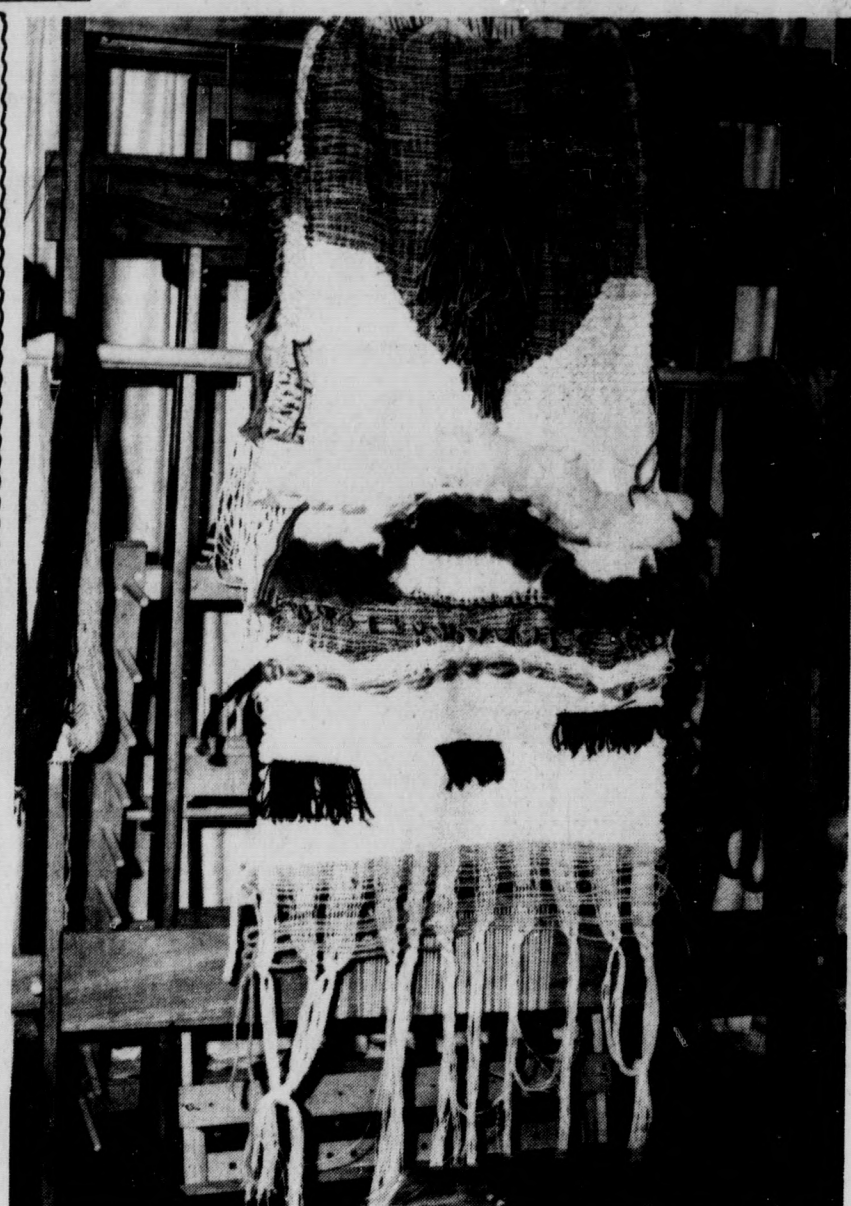
The demonstration is open to the public at \$2 per person. Sheets will employ an overhead mirror in the demonstration.

That event will mark the beginning of a weekend watercolor workshop with the artist sponsored by the Pleasanton Art League. A few openings for the workshop may still be available through Charlotte Severin at 846-6382 or Mary Toman at 846-4867.

A native Californian, Sheets began his career as a war artist for Life Magazine in India in 1943. He was director of art at Scripps College in Claremont, Calif., for nearly 20 years.

His works hang in such renowned halls as the White House, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, the Chicago Art Institute, and New York's Museum of Modern Art. Sheets has been commissioned to design more than 100 murals and mosaics including those for the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles City Hall, and Notre Dame University.

In addition to numerous lectures, Sheets escorts art classes to Greece, Mexico, Japan, Ireland, Tahiti, Yugoslavia and other places around the world.



Nearly-complete, whimsical tapestry by Scott Zarbaugh of Livermore (left) is entered in the Annual Conference of Northern California Handweavers which opens this weekend at Santa Rosa. Eye-catching medley of needlepoint pillows (above), designed and executed by his wife, Jerry, caught photographer's attention at Zarbaugh residence.

inside the arts

Valley Artists plan show

Members of The Valley Artists are preparing for their fifth annual art show to be held in conjunction with the Dublin Spring Festival May 15 through 23 at the Liberty House in Dublin.

The show will feature artists of all levels of advancement in oils, watercolors and graphics. Cash awards and ribbons for

first, second and third place honors in the three categories will be awarded

at the discretion of Judges Jane Burnham, Avis DeMonte and David Hardy.

Special honors will be given to entries judged Best of Show and Most Popular.

Last year the show attracted more than 200 entries, with a greater number of entries anticipated for this year's show, according to Chairman Diane Axton of Pleasanton.

Entry forms, available at art supply stores throughout the valley, may also be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to The Valley Artists, P. O. Box 2343, Dublin, Calif. 94566.

Boutique set

The Ladybug Boutique arts and crafts festival comes to the Pleasanton fairgrounds Thursday, April 29 from 2 to 20 p.m., and Friday April 30 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among items featured at the popular show and sale will be slate carvings, Victoriana, woodwork, pottery, stained glass, puppets, jewelry, weavings and much more — all hand-crafted

Rules of the competition include the following: All entries must be original, neither copies or work done under supervision; participants are limited to two entries; watercolors, pastels and graphics must be under glass; all paintings must be framed.

Deadline for entries is May 8. Receiving date for artwork is Saturday, May 15 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Liberty House. Judging is set Sunday, May 16.

Art preview is May 7

Presentation of awards for the Livermore Art Association's annual spring show, "America the Beautiful," will highlight a preview reception set Friday, May 7 at The Barn in Livermore.

The preview is open to the public from 7:30 to 10 p.m. with the awards presentation at 8:30. The show is slated May 8 and 9 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at The Barn.

Receiving dates for entries in the general and amateur categories are April 28 from 5 to 9 p.m., and April 29 from 4 to 8 p.m. For further information contact Chairman Lili Gordon at 443-6213.

Handweavers revel in their art



Hand-woven fabric is the highlight of these entries by local artisans: At top, a modernistic pillow by Wilma Myers; an old-fashioned coverlet by Thale Struthers; and pillow in an antique design by Sharon Gardner. Wall-hanging by Nancy Briemle, also entered in conference, is not shown.

By JEAN MCKENNA
Jerry Zarbaugh of Livermore believes life holds such promise — "There's so much to do!" — that she is up at 4 a.m. to greet the day.

A vital woman who throws herself into everything she does, Jerry is also fabulously creative. Not the least of her "passions" is the design and execution of handwoven fabrics and needlepoint art.

Her husband, Scott, who caught her enthusiasm for weaving "by osmosis," has become an accomplished artisan in his own right. Together they have built a workshop addition to their home, covered the walls floor-to-ceiling with supplies, and filled their home with a collection of cosmopolitan textile art.

The couple's driving ambition to spend themselves creatively and "to keep our hands always busy" seems characteristic of the new breed of spinners and weavers, well-represented in the valley.

Together the Zarbaughs, and a dozen other local artisans, will participate in the Annual Conference of Northern California Handweavers, Inc., which draws to a climax this weekend at the Santa Rosa fairgrounds.

Jerry, who is registration chairman for this year's conference, reports

that 24 guilds, 7 college and 30 commercial suppliers will be there. Handweavers from Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Washington, Southern California, Utah, Washington and New Mexico will participate.

Artisans representing the valley at the conference with textile entries are Livermore's Wilma Myers, Thale Struthers, Sharon Gardner, Tui Hedstrom and the Zarbaughs; and Pleasanton's Elizabeth Frazer, Martha Long, Ann Emery and Nancy Briemle.

The conference will be open to the public Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with a special presentation by Author Jean Wilson Saturday at 10 a.m.

Gathered under one roof will be an incredible array of fabrics, supplies and source books, as well as displays and technique demonstrations. Local participants promise that the conference would be of interest to persons who sew or knit, as well as to connoisseurs of handicrafts in general.

Jerry Zarbaugh will participate in this conference with special enthusiasm because she will soon be managing her own needlepoint shop in the City, "Puddintane" at Ghirardelli Square.

Beth Emek hosts film premiere

"Lies My Father Told Me" will be shown in a valley premiere at the Vine Theater Tuesday, May 4 at 8 p.m. under the auspices of Congregation Beth Emek.

A champagne reception will precede the showing at 7:15 p.m.

The film (rated PG) tells the story of a Jewish grandfather, father and son in Montreal of the 1920's.

Tickets are available in advance at \$5 for adults and \$4 for students under 21 from Gerald Priebat at 447-7923 or members of the congregation. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

By KAREN BOYLE

All the President's Men is a film that tries very hard to succeed. Handled as a detective story, it strives to be right, accurate, controlled and honest. But in the end this zealous, painstaking effort to be what it cannot be is the film's undoing.

This film is Robert Redford's baby, a project he approached with love and dedication. Redford, almost desperately, wants the audience to love his child as much as he does, completely and acceptingly. But he is blinded by parental affection. He has smothered the film with stifling care, and, with a few exceptions, the spirit of the true story does not break through.

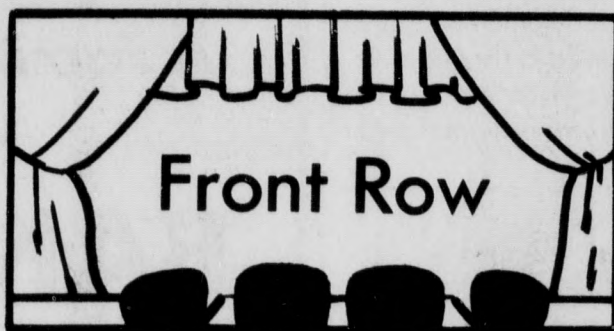
All the President's Men is the film adaptation of a book by Washington Post reporters Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward, chronicling their efforts to uncover the Watergate story.

It is largely through their energies that Watergate became a national concern. Many of the significant breakthroughs in the case where the result of their underdog determination to come up with a story that would save their jobs at the Post.

Redford bought the rights to the film for \$450,000. As the film's producer, he envisioned it as a detective story. He spent months at the Post, following Woodward and Bernstein around, learning first hand how newspapers and reporters operate.

As an actor, Redford wanted his characterization of Woodward to be authentic. He is perhaps too handsome in his scruffy corduroy suit, too earnest as he pounds the keys of his typewriter.

His portrayal lacks a measure of desperation, dedication, hardness. He wants badly to be believed, but not for one moment does the audience forget that's Robert Redford on the screen.



Dustin Hoffman, in contrast, is more Carl Bernstein than Bernstein himself could be. He looks the part, and he is sufficiently rude and desperate. Hoffman plays the role as if he were about to be fired, and only a big break can save his neck, the situation for Bernstein on June 17, 1972, the night of the Watergate break-in.

Redford plays his part as if he were about to be fired from the set.

But Redford's months at the Post pay off in scenes filmed inside the Post's city room, a set recreated at a cost of \$450,000. Every detail, right down to the garbage they had flown in from Washington, D.C. to Burbank, is authentic.

The depiction of the inner workings of a major metropolitan newspaper is true and insightful. And inside the city room the film's pace is fast, the action engrossing.

Jason Robards is brilliant as Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post. He gives the best performance in the film as the crusty, demanding but thoroughly professional newspaperman who must take ultimate responsibility for the information uncovered by Woodward and Bernstein, the duo he dubs "Woodstein."

Only interviews with Deep Throat, Woodward's highly placed source, can match the interior scenes.

Director Alan Pakula, a master in interpretation of twentieth century paranoia, films Deep Throat, eerily portrayed by Hal Holbrook, in dark, blue-grey shadows.

Woodward meets Deep Throat in the dead of night in a parking garage. Their words are hushed, they fear surveillance. The tension is overwhelming, even for one who has read the book and knows they will not be discovered.

Golden-haired Redford, standing near the light, is shot in vivid color. Cuts back and forth from the shadowed Deep Throat to Woodward are an inspired juxtaposition of light and mystery and clarity.

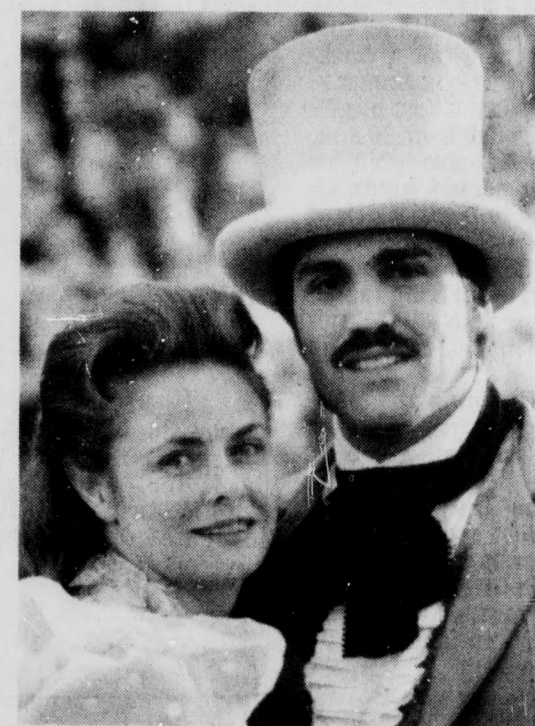
Like a good detective story, the development of the plot steadily crescendoes, and clues are uncovered at every turn. It is suspenseful and engrossing. But the trouble is that we all know how the tale comes out in the end, and unlike most detective stories, it does not end neatly.

The film closes with Woodward and Bernstein pounding away at their typewriter as teletypewriter transmissions summarizing the Watergate developments leading up to Nixon's resignation flash upon the screen.

But by the beginning of 1973, Watergate was no longer a Woodstein exclusive. And the end did not come with Nixon's resignation as Redford and Pakula would have the audience believe; there is no mention of Ford's pardon of Nixon.

The film is so carefully controlled that there can be no denouement. There is no neat climax, no moment when the good guys get their man. The audience does not cheer; there is no ultimate satisfaction.

The film's fatal flaw is that All the President's Men is much more than a detective story.



'Show Boat' finale

A familiar face to Pleasanton Playhouse audiences, Carl Daddio will co-star with Peggy Weede in final performances of the musical 'Show Boat' at the Walnut Creek Civic Arts Theater April 22, 23 and 24 at 8:30 p.m. The pair falls in love to the lilting accompaniment of musical selections by Jerome Kern and Oscar Hammerstein. Featuring a cast of 50 and a 22-member orchestra conducted by Karl Francis Pister, the production is highly-polished and satisfying. For reservations, phone 938-9468 or 939-0355.

Television Listings

Thurs., Apr. 22

8:00 A.M.

5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Yoga with Lillas
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

2—Romper Room
9—Mister Rogers
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.

2—Nanny and the Professor
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Playmates—Schoolmates
9—Yoga
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
40—Jack LaLanne

9:30 A.M.

2—That Girl
3-4—High Rollers
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "Fury at Furnace Creek"
Tues: "Trotter True"
Wed: "The Wrong Arm of the Law"
Thurs: "The Brass Bottle"
Fri: "God's Little Acre"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
40—Movies:
Mon: "A Yank in the RAF"
Tues: "Margie"
Wed: "The Wayward Bus"
Thurs: "The Snows of Kilimanjaro"
Fri: "Daddy Long Legs"

10:30 A.M.

3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.

3—Magnificent Marble Machine
4—Sons of Anarchy
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Rhyme and Reason
36—Left, Right and Center
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.

3-4—Take My Advice
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Neighbors
36—Yoga
44—Newstalk

NOON

2—Bonanza

3-4-5-10—News
7-13—Edge of Night
9—Woman
36—Movies:
Mon: "Testament of Dr. Ma-buse"
Tues: "Devil's Cargo"
Wed: "Angry Breed"
Thurs: "Silver Queen"
Fri: "Invaders from Space"
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.

3-4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
9—Yoga
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Stranger on the Prowl"
Tues: "Cynara"
Wed: "Headline Hunters"
Thurs: "The Wedding Night"
Fri: "The Devil to Pay"

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:
Mon: "Mine Own Executioner"
Tues: "Relentless"
Wed: "The Lady Killers"
Thurs: "It Should Happen to You"
Fri: "Winchester '73"
7-13—Ryan's Hope
40—Movies:
Mon: "Can-Can" Pt I
Tues: "Can-Can" Pt II
Wed: "Woman Times Seven"
Thurs: "My Geisha"
Fri: "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home"

1:30 P.M.

3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—Let's Make A Deal
40—Movies:
Mon: "Another World"
Tues: "All in the Family"
Wed: "Wormtime"
Thurs: "My Geisha"
Fri: "Underdog"

2:00 P.M.

3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—\$20,000 Pyramid
9—Wormtime
36—Mike Douglas
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

5-10—Match Game
7-13—One Life to Live
13—To Tell the Truth
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.

2—Porky & Friends
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
4—Ironside
5—Tattletales
7-13—General Hospital
10—Dinah
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.

2-3—Mickey Mouse Club
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor
7—Movies:
Mon: "Count Your Blessings"
Tues: "Davy"
Wed: Vision On
Thurs: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" Pt I
Fri: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father" Pt II
13—One Life to Live
36—Movies:
Mon: "Woman on Pier 13"
Tues: "Son of Sinbad"
Wed: "Mr. Universe"
Thurs: "Treasure of Ruby Hills"
Fri: "Station West"
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.

2—Batman
3—Tin Tin
4—Merv Griffin
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC
40—Munsters
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.

2—Lassie
3—Bewitched
5—Mike Douglas
9—Sesame Street
13—Beverly Hillsbillies
40—Partridge Family
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.

2—Partridge Family
3—News
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.

2—Bewitched
4-10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.

2-40—Star Trek
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Zoom
36—Movie: "Lisbon" Ray Milland
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.

9—Danger: Dark Shadow
13—Merv Griffin
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.

2-40—FBI
4—Truth or Consequences
5-7—News

7:30 P.M.

9—To Be Announced
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

3—Seven Thirty
4—Candid Camera
5—New Treasure Hunt
7—Hollywood Squares
9—News
10—Celebrity Sweepstakes

8:00 P.M.

2—Movie: "North to Alaska"
John Wayne
3-4—Mac Davis
5-10—Waltons
7-13—Welcome Back, Kotter
9—World Press
36—Movie: "Flame of the Islands"
Yvonne DeCarlo
40—Movie: "Invitation to a Gun-fighter"
Yul Brynner
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.

7-13—Barney Miller
9—Behind the Lines

9:00 P.M.

3-4—Movie: "Judge Horton and the Scottsboro Boys"
Arthur Hill
5-10—Hawaii Five-O
7-13—Streets of San Francisco
9—Mao's China

9:30 P.M.

44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.

2-40—News
5-10—Special: American Parade
7-13—Harry O
36—Merv Griffin
44—It Takes A Thief

11:00 P.M.

2—Bilko
3-4-5-7-9-10-13—News
40—Mod Squad
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

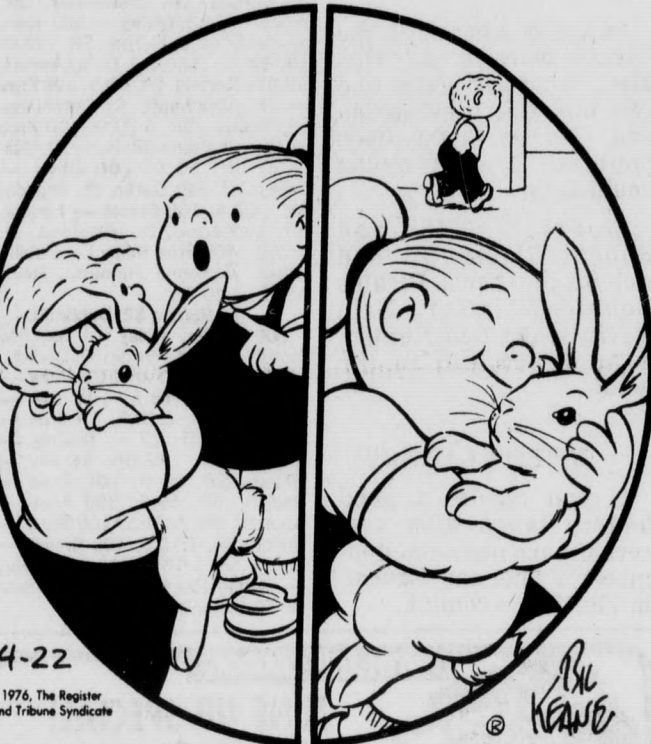
11:30 P.M.

2—Honeymooners
3-4—Johnny Carson
5—Movie: "The Gun"
7—Mannix
9—News
10—Movie: "Blindfold"
Rock Hudson
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Port of Hell"
Dane Clark
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT

2—Untouchables
36-40—Movies All Night
44—Night Gallery

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Put him down, Jeffy!
It's not good for
rabbits to be
handled!"

CROSSWORD

Flowery

ACROSS	39 Town (Cornish prefix)	40 Precipice
1 Aromatic herb plant	41 Controversial plane	42 New Guinea seaport
7 Fall flowers	43 Grampus	44 Guard against
13 Fancy	45 Tidier	46 Gladdened
14 Borrower	47 Mortise	48 Property items
15 Water heater	49 Perfumes	50 Potatoes
16 Corner	51 Baby's protective item	52 Arrivals (ab.)
17 School subject (ab.)	53 Hawaiian wreath	54 Bargain event
18 Conger	55 Solar disk	56 Fusions
19 Reverence	57 Changes	58 Painful spots
22 Auricles	59 Painful spots	60 Shadow
24 Cartograph	61 Bitter vetch	
27 Potato		

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astrograph

by Bernice Bede Ovi

For Thursday, April 22, 1976

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Situations that you take a hand in today should go much to your liking. Just don't let others decide for you where money is involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

An influential contact can be of help to you today, but this person will not want others to know of it. Keep silent about what occurs.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You'll learn of something very worthwhile today through a dear friend. Be willing to pass on to others that which was told to you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

It's best not to talk today about a personal matter regarding someone you love. You may tell far more than you intended.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You may be disappointed by one who is very fond of you. It will not be out of thoughtlessness, but because you'll get your signals crossed.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Your desire to be of service today will be genuine, but if someone makes an unreasonable request you'll let her fend for herself.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Business proposals that surface while socializing today should not be acted upon too hastily. You could be told only

what you'd like to hear.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Today you'll be inspired to add little artistic touches around the house. It could turn into a major project.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You're popular today. Others will take your remarks to heart. Thus it's important you don't wound someone with a blunt comment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Financial conditions will be mixed today, but your gains should exceed your deficits provided you use your reliable common sense.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Early in the day you'll be extremely easy to get along with, but later on trivial issues could get you up tight.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Materially, this could be a fortunate day for you. A source that doesn't usually pay off may provide you with a surprising dividend.

APRIL 22, 1976

Your Birthday

This year you may get an unexpected assist just when it's needed to help you further an ambitious interest. It will occur because you once helped one who is now a key to your plans.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Fishbein's falsecard a first

today's hand is now a well-known false card. When he made it in 1935 it was probably its first appearance on the bridge scene.

When South started after trumps he was prepared to guard against four to the jack in the West hand. When Fishy dropped the nine under dummy's king, South decided that East might hold four. He played the queen and Fishy had developed a trump trick.

Ask the Jacobys

A Virginia reader wants to know what you bid with:

432 ♠ J983 ♦ 875 ♣ 1063

after your partner makes a takeout double of a one spade opening.

The best thing to do is bid everyone a cheery goodnight and tear your hand up. Since the rules frown on that you bid two hearts and hope that lightning doesn't strike.

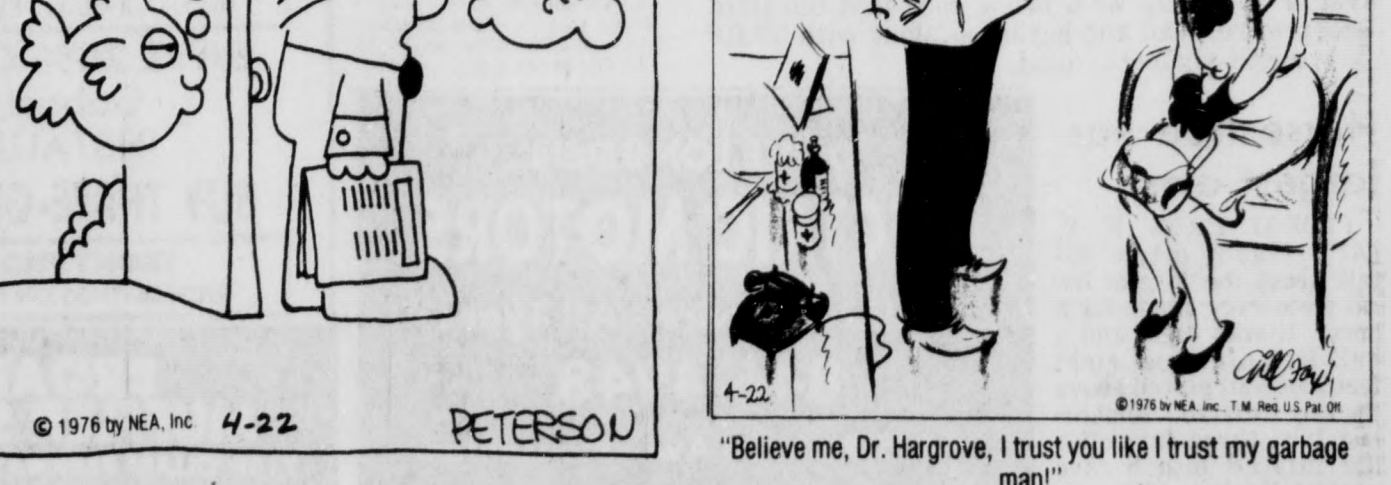
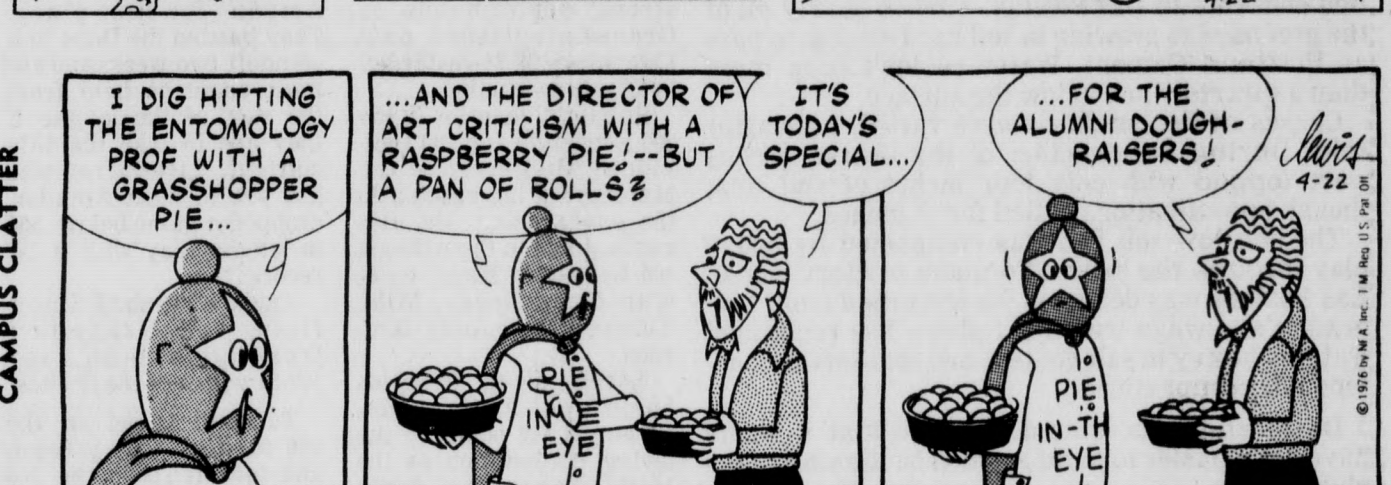
(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Harry Fishbein's death at age 78 followed that of John Crawford by exactly one week.

Harry was one of the most popular of the bridge experts. Everyone liked him. He was a five-time winner of the Vanderbilt Cup plus many other national championships. He invented the Fishbein convention to defend against silly preemptive bids and then gave it up after people gave up those silly preempts.

Fishy's defensive play in



On sports

Making your garden grow

Mike Zampa

Number three green at Las Positas Golf Course was re-opened last Saturday after a nine-month shut down for overhauling.

That's good news for the city of Livermore, which owns the course, and the pro staff that operates it. Both are expecting increased play with the layout back up to par.

It's not so good, however, for those of us facing blind five-iron shots from below the crest hiding the third hole. The drive at number three must climb uphill and reach a level plateau on which the green sits. If it falls short, an approach shot is difficult. It must be aligned with a windmill resting one-quarter mile behind the flagstick, and across Interstate-580.

As its spokes twirl in the wind you wonder why anyone bothered to save the green on number three. It never saved a hacker.

But large quantities of money and manpower were expended to reclaim it. Pause on that thought next time you over-club and have to chip back from the fast lane of the freeway.

One year ago the third green was a disaster. Grass was dying. Irrigation was impossible. It was like watering the jumbo jet runway at S.F. International.

Staff at Las Positas and members of the men's golf club demanded an overhaul. They carried their plea to the Turfgrass Adaptive Research Program, which probably interests no one except future farmers and nurserymen. TARP is a combined effort of the University of California, Davis, and the Northern California Golf Association.

Researchers Bill Davis and Don Lancaster were dispatched to Livermore for investigation of number three. What they found was a general condition endemic to Las Positas. Turf on nearly all of the greens was growing in soil hard enough to pass as Portland Cement. Water couldn't seep more than a quarter-inch below the surface.

Causes of the condition were varied, Lancaster said. During construction of the course greens were topped with only four inches of soil mix, though specifications called for 14 inches.

The shallow soil bed was compacted by heavy play through the years. To make matters worse, Las Positas was designed for irrigation from Livermore's sewage treatment plant. The reclaimed water is heavy in salt content and that further hastens soil compaction.

Davis and Lancaster discovered that it would have been easier to plant a green on the wall of the clubhouse.

Last July they joined forces with the Las Positas grounds crew and ripped up the third green — took it down to the soil bed. Number three was selected because it rests in a bowl. Water ran off surrounding mounds, swamping the surface, damaging the turf.

In nine months they rebuilt the putting surface, using sand, instead of soil, as the planting base. Davis and Lancaster shipped in sand from Dillon Beach in Sonoma County. It allowed for better water penetration.

It took nine months and cost the city roughly \$5,000 to complete the project, Lancaster said. "I'm afraid to figure up how much labor would have cost for the time Bill and I spent on the project."

Justification for the expenditure and down-time on the third green, is both practical and esthetic, says Lancaster. Because the course is now improved, the amount of play will increase, it is hoped. What's more, a small savings in manpower could be realized since sand-base greens require less maintenance.

"But basically," Lancaster says, "it gets down to this. Do you want a golf course with conditions that are basically unplayable?"

The sand-green was the cheapest, quickest method of reconstruction, according to Lancaster. It's not approved, he says, by the United States Golf Association, which offers a service similar to the TARP program. But the USGA never readily accepted departure from the traditional, whether it be grass-growing procedures or magnetized golf balls that hone in on the flag.

Las Positas staff and membership bought the concept, however. In fact, says Lancaster, there are plans to reconstruct every green on the course with sand. It is a long-range project and probably no more than two would be revamped per year.

The drawbacks are an estimated \$5,000 for each green, and the absence of TARP expertise. Davis and Lancaster won't direct further renovation. They undertook the third green as a special research project. They'll consult the Las Positas crews, but won't oversee them.

By now they should have enough experience, anyway, Lancaster says.

When the entire project is complete Las Positas should have happy, healthier greens. Which is fine if you're entering the garden show. But what's it mean for golfers?

It means they'll have to be real golfers, says Lancaster, a self-acclaimed bungler on the course. Putts will be true, so that a funny hop won't guide the ball in the hole. Iron shots will have to be high and carry plenty of backspin. Sand won't hold the ball as easily as soil.

Accomplished golfers will appreciate the change because it will create more challenge. The rest of us? Well, we'd just as soon that the third green were dead and buried — along with TARP — in about six feet of sand.

Horseshoe was largest ever

FLORAL PARK, N. Y. (AP) — Many people still talk about the largest floral piece ever made for a horse. It was eight and a half feet high and eight feet wide and placed above the filly Ruffian's remains last July, three days after her ill-fated match race against Foolish Pleasure.

DAVE LONGDEN
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Don swimmers breeze

In a meet where the stress was on individual performances Amador High School remained undefeated in EBAL swimming competition with a resounding 125 1/2-39 1/2 victory over Monte Vista yesterday in the winners' pool.

Amador has won all of its matches except for an 81-81 tie with Granada before the Easter break.

The Dons won nine of the 11 varsity events. Brian Story paced the Amador effort with victories in the 200-yard freestyle (1:57.3) and the 100-yard backstroke (1:04.8). He also swam a strong leg on the Amador 400-yard freestyle relay team which clocked 3:38.8 for another first place

medal against the Mustangs.

Paul Morton and David Potts also stood out for the winners. Morton won the 50-yard freestyle in a fast 25.3, was second in the 100-yard butterfly and swam on the winning 200-yard medley relay team (1:54.2).

Potts won the diving competition with a sparkling 223.65 score. He is undefeated in EBAL competition this season.

Mark Allen also starred for the Dons. He won the 100-yard freestyle in 57.0; was third in the 100-yard backstroke and swam on the freestyle relay team.

Amador mentor Chuck Volonte

was pleased with his team's efforts against Monte Vista.

"Actually, we did quite well," he admitted. "We had excellent individual performances. Right now we have two league meets remaining, California and Livermore. We're pointing towards Livermore and the EBAL meet."

In junior varsity competition the Dons had an even easier time, winning 129-29 over Monte Vista.

Amador won nine events, including both relays. The Dons took the 200-yard medley relay in 2:08.6 and the 200-yard freestyle relay in 1:51.6.

Matt Bishop of Amador won the junior varsity diving competition

with an excellent 141.01 score.

Amador 125 1/2, Monte Vista 39 1/2

200 Medley Relay — Amador, (Pratuch, Burns, Morton, Pearson), 1:54.2; 200 Free — Story, AV; Knauer, AV; Baca, AV, 1:57.3; 200 I.M. — Czekala, MV; Mooney, AV; Kurtz, AV, 2:17.4; 50 Free — Morton, AV; Yarraguirre, AV; Schermer, AV, 25.3; Diving — Potts, AV; Nelson, MV; Jensen, AV, 223.65; 100 Fly — Pratuch, AV; Morton, AV; Holvard, MV, 1:02.9; 100 Free — Allen, AV; Kurtz, AV; Parker, MV, 57.0; 500 Free — Czekala, MV; Knauer, AV; Yarraguirre, AV, 5:15.7; 100 Back — Story, AV; Pearson, AV; Allen, AV, 1:04.8; 100 Breast — Machado, AV; Mooney, AV; Gilbert, AV, 1:10.5; 400 Free Relay — Amador, (Burns, Pratuch, Allen, Story), 3:38.8.

Amador 129, Monte Vista 29

200 Medley Relay — Amador, (Santini, Magoon, Bota, Baine), 2:08.6; 200 Free — Moore, AV, 2:14.4; 100 I.M. — Santini, AV, 1:08.0; 100 Free — Pinajure, MV, 1:26.1; Diving — Bishop, AV, 141.01; 50 Fly — Pintore, MV, 30.6; 100 Free — Moore, AV, 1:00.1; 500 Free — Bota, AV, 6:15.4; 100 Back — Santini, AV, 1:18.0; 100 Breast — Magoon, AV, 1:14.7; 200 Free Relay — Amador, 1:51.6

Times Sports

MIKE ZAMPA, editor

Hoenig sparks Matadors

Chris Hoenig copped three firsts while diver Wes Karch turned in a strong performance as Granada splashed past Livermore 98-74 yesterday in EBAL swimming.

Hoenig's victories in the 200 Freestyle and 200 Individual Medley gave the Matadors a big cushion in the early going. He also swam a leg on the winning 400 Freestyle Relay team with Greg Heras, Mike Kurtz, and Andy Rivenes.

Karch, diving from his home pool at Granada, garnered 192 points in the diving competition as the Mats' strong core of divers took all three places in the event. Monte Young and Jim Tonne placed 2-3.

Livermore managed five first place finishes in the meet, three of them coming from versatile Paul Lohmann. The 'Poke junior clocked a 58.6 in the 100 Backstroke and blazed to a 58.3 in the 100 Butterfly.

The 200 Medley Relay team of Lohmann, Dave Ruzicka, Karl Lohmann and Jim Happe took the initial event with a time of 1:49.

Happe won the 100 Free in 53.7, while Jim Volponi captured the Cowboys' last win in the 500 Freestyle in 5:12.2.

Kurtz won the 50 Freestyle for Granada in 24.3, while David Eckard picked up Granada's other first with a 1:05.7 clocking in the 100 Breaststroke.

Although the teams split the swimming events with five firsts apiece, Granada picked up second and third places in the 500 Freestyle, 100 Backstroke and 100 Butterfly.

Livermore, meanwhile, placed only one swimmer in the top three in every event except the 100 freestyle and 200 Medley Relay.

Scoreboard

EBAL Golf

Dublin 199, Livermore 212

Dublin — Chris Cantalini, 37; Mike Davis, 38; Rusty Allan, 40; Curt Whitaker, 41; Dan Russell, 43

Livermore — Mike Lewis, 38; Steve Scontriano, 41; Neal Zurkowski, 44; Keith Voelker, 44; Wes Morgan, 45

Pleasanton Fairways Golf

First flight — Dottie Mangis, 34; Josie Bradley, 37; Peg Boyd, 37

Second flight — Dot Ranker, 38; Barbara Moy, 40

Third flight — Juanita Warner, 40; Betty Alcorn, 41

Fourth flight — Dianne Roberts, 39; Babs Hallock, 43; M. Blackstone, 45; M. Moorehead, 4

Sunol Nine Hole Golf

Flight one — Alice Athenour, 55-17 — 38; Betty Graber, 55-17 — 38; Dorothy Mangis, 53-15 — 38

Flight two — Beth Grimmer, 56-19 — 37; Hazel Schneider, 55-18 — 37; Bev Carter, 58-19 — 39

Flight three — Gerrie Maier, 59-20 — 39; Mae Pritchard, 60-20 — 40; Val Valencia, 63-21 — 42

Flight four — Marie Connick, 63-23 — 40; Gen Wehrman, 77-35 — 42; Dorrie Grant, 68-27 — 43

Aim for Granada
Wolves roll over Gaels

San Ramon High School's swimming team got one more obstacle out of the way before it meets Granada by rolling over host Dublin, 100-51 yesterday.

The Wolves have only lost once in the EBAL this season, (A two-point decision to Amador) and although they stand only a slim chance of winning the title, hope to gain some measure of satisfaction by beating the Matadors next Wednesday.

Little League
Hitcher sparks win

Jim Hitcher fired a one-hitter at Crown Chevrolet to bring Giovanetti Plumbing a 6-0 triumph in Dublin Valley major league baseball.

Hitcher struck out six and walked three. Loser Jeff Fleschman had five strikeouts.

Scott Bailey powered the Oriole offense with two doubles. Greg Leatherman had two hits and Hitcher doubled home a pair of runs. Robbie Maser singled home a run and Larry Heffington had a base hit.

The Royals' Ron Canfield had the only hit off Hitcher.

Heritage topped Coast Litho in the minor leagues, 5-4. Doug McNeil and Kris Whitty drove in runs for the winners Brian Shifflet had two hits. For the Dragons, Scott Larson had three hits, and Rod Scott, two.

Granada

Auto Plus survived a five-run Arrow Rental rally in the last of the fifth inning to earn a 7-5 victory in Granada farm league baseball.

Brent Smith led the attack for the victorious A's with a run-scoring triple. Mark Rourke and Danny Peterson lashed doubles.

Joe Hughes, Kevin Swafford and Jim Baker singled for the losers. Baker drove in a run.

Jamison Printing posted six runs in the third inning and Scott Fox paced the Dodgers with three hits. Andy Brown, John Earnshas and Jon Roberts all drove in runs.

The Giants' C. Candido and D. O'Brian had two hits each.

Adanarg beat Fontanetti Sporting Goods, 7-1. Brian Gaskill had three hits. Mike MacLean and Tim

MacFadden singled.

Tim Hubbs and Robert Miller had hits for the losers. Donni Boggini turned a double play.

Pleasanton

Reynolds out-slugged Bruce's Paint and Drywall, 11-4, in Pleasanton National senior league baseball Tuesday night.

Alec McKenzie went 3-for-3 to lead the Braves' attack. He drove in two runs. Chuck Cox doubled home another run and Jerry Jespersen had two hits.

J. Anderson of the Pirates had two hits and two RBIs. Kenny Reazin singled.

Roger Walli was the winning pitcher, with four innings of one-hit relief from Jespersen. Chris Bowling aided the pitchers with two fine catches in center field. Reazin played well at third base for the Pirates.

Tony Echavia crashed a home run and drove in three runs as the Pirates topped the Giants, 18-14.

Echavia had three hits in four at-bats.

Ron Sabal was the winning pitcher.

The Giants' Chris Cates singled and doubled and had three RBIs.

The Pirates defeated the Double A Giants, 38-2.

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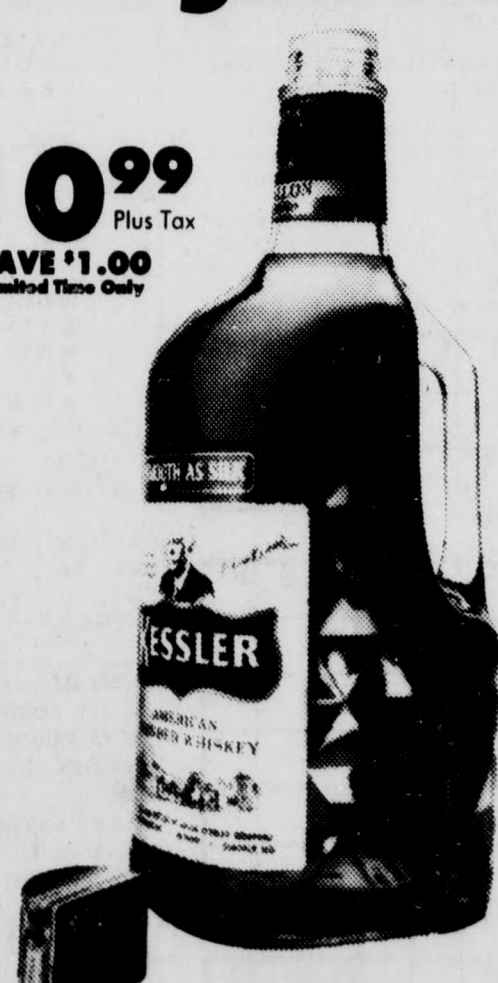
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Sun Devils get Bowles

Arizona State University football coach Frank Kush believes the Sun Devils, rated number two in the nation in 1975, will need a bit more speed and muscle to shoot for the top-rating this fall.

San Ramon High School's Mike Bowles may satisfy both demands.

Bowles, the only East Bay Athletic League player named to the Contra Costa County All-Star team which meets Alameda County Aug. 14 in Pleasant Hill, signed a national letter-of-intent to attend ASU last week.

"I almost signed with either Illinois or Idaho," he said, "But Arizona State is a good school with a good coach."

Bowles began last season as a tailback before being moved to fullback late in the EBAL campaign and is also listed as defensive end on the "CC Rider" roster. Kush has other plans for the 6-3, 220 lb. senior.

"They want me to play linebacker or strong safety," Bowles revealed.

Also a top performer on the Wolf track team, Bowles disclosed that oth-

er major colleges were interested in his talents.

"I talked with Santa Clara, Utah and San Jose State," he said. "San Jose wanted to convert me to offensive lineman and a couple of schools wanted me as a running back."

"But," he added, "I wanted to keep my knees for awhile."

Of the Sun Devils' high-level program, Bowles said, "I'd probably play better at another school, but I wouldn't want to regret not going to Arizona."

And if he fails to make

the team at the southwest-ern college?

"I'll do my best to make it," he insisted. "I don't think they would've signed me if they didn't think I could make it."

Bowles said there was no way he would switch schools because every guy and his dog changes colleges."

Bowles admitted visiting Arizona only once, but was impressed by the players and coaches.

"I was the smallest guy there," he said half-worriedly. "The first player I met was 6-7, 255 pounds and could bench press 400 pounds. I thought, 'I have to block guys like this?'"

Of Kush, Bowles said, "The players told me they respect him. I talked to Kush and I think he's a nice person."

Bowles should know about coaches. He's played for enough of them.

"I've played for 12 coaches since eighth grade," related the future business administration major.

Bowles believed his coach at San Ramon, Fred Houston, was the best.

"He was hard but good," stressed Bowles. "Houston got as much out of me as I was about to give."

Houston's termination by the San Ramon administration mystified Bowles. "It wasn't the smartest thing the school has done."

While his football gear is collecting cobwebs, Bowles takes to the Wolf track where his all-round talents become even more evident.

He competes in the

100-yard dash, 220, shot put and discus. He has won all four events in a single meet "three or four times" this season and competed in the state meet last year in the discus throw.

On the team since a freshman, Bowles admits, "The first three years I went out because it was something to do. But after going to State last year, I was looking forward to this season."

Bowles has run the 100 in 10.3, 220 in 23.6, the shot in 50-5 and heaved the discus 169-2, a school record.

"The 100 and discus are the easiest for me," he said. "The 220 is the most tiring and the shot is hardest."

Bowles shrugged off possible decathlon competition. "I can't pole vault or run the mile under six minutes," he said regretfully.

After track is concluded, Bowles will join the Contra Costa squad in preparation for its game against Alameda.

"Arizona State starts practice August 14 and the all-star game is scheduled for the 13th," he said. "Hopefully, I can work something out with ASU so I can play."

Bowles, who has never missed a football game because of injury, said he would cherish the chance to play professional football.

"Only one or two guys from a school ever get the chance to make it. I want to be one of them."

"I'd love to play pro ball," he added. "There's good money and you can make a name for yourself."

That is if you can survive blocking 6-7, 255-pound gorillas who press 400 pounds.

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Eagles hold off Galaxy, 36-32

The Postal Eagles held off Galaxy in the second half with the aid of John McDonnell and Mark Foster, posting a 36-32 victory in Livermore Recreation Basketball.

McDonnell and Foster combined for 11 of the team's 17 points in the second half to keep the losers at distance. The Eagles led by three at halftime.

Foster finished with 11 points, McDonnell, nine, and Mike Dailey, seven. Jed Donnelly and Jon Weisheit had 10 points each for Galaxy.

The Celtics defeated the Flaming Turkeys, 89-34, in other action. Pete Tolman scored 23 points. Randy Alvino followed with 16. Mel LaGazca added 13, and Nick Nardone, 12. Bob Kee had 10 points for the losers.

Five players hit double figures as Trinity Baptist Church defeated Granucis, 75-60.

Braves shutout Giants

ATLANTA (AP) — Dick Ruthven and Andy Messersmith combined on a six-hit shutout as the Atlanta Braves downed the San Francisco Giants 3-0 Wednesday night.

Ruthven, 3-0, also drove in the final run in a three-run second with a single to right after Darrel Chaney had punched a two run single to right.

Ruthven blanked the Giants for the first seven innings, but was lifted in the eighth after a leadoff infield single by Gary Matthews and a walk to Willie Montanez.

Messersmith, signed to a \$1 million contract as a free agent after the season started, got Chris Speier to ground into a double play and then Ken Reitz grounded out to end the threat.

Atlanta put together four singles in the second off loser Jim Barr, 1-1.

Bowl has openings

Granada Bowl still has openings for its summer bowling season.

Women can bowl in the daytime Tuesday through Friday. Mixed leagues compete Wednesday through Friday evenings. For information, call 447-5600.

In winter action last week, Marge Pine rolled a 627 series, based on a 233 high game. John Chandler posted a 619.

Lois Bookey rolled a 556 series, and Alice Ott, a 586. Dick Silva posted a 595, Harv Hiner, 594, and Jo Caley, 592.

Youth Stars — Mon. Prep — Monica Bachand, Michael Reichard; Mon. Jr — Linda Larsen, Brian Smith; Thurs. Pee Wee — Nicky Block, Dee Ann Garrison; Preps — Michael Gagetta, Patty Monger; Sat. Doubles — Scott Eckardt, Jr. — Louis Bonacich, Kathy Rounds; Preps — John Summers, Jo Ann Gomez.

Strikes and Spares — Kathy Buckmaster, 208-525; Johnny Roberts, 189-515. Lazy Loafers — Alice Ott, 206-586; Rachel Jobe, 172-480. His and Hers — Jim Schmitz, 191-552; Clarice Turner, 157-447. LLLRA — Paul Mette, 216-579; Betty Bacigalupi, 179-509. Women's Invitational — Lois Bookey, 233-556; Lori Freitas, 179-522.

Early Owls — Rita Kowalik, 179-483; Shirley Kinkle, 190-511. Valley 800 — Ed Harding, 190-552; Jim Phoenix, 232-543. Ro — John Chandler, 224-619; Marg Pine, 233-627.

8 Across 8 — Gus Watsey, 202-567; Toni Mendoza, 167-490. Cheyenne — Morey Reynolds, 204-599; Don Starkey, 214-563. V.A. — Joe Pico, 229-553; Linda Gainsou, 165-470.

Guys and Dolls — Harv Hiner, 209-594; Jo Caley, 213-592. Fri. Sr. Citizens — Houston Earls, 193-548; Edith Rack, 151-435.

Calamity Jones — Sarah Adams, 185-451; Sandy Waiser, 160-446. Sandia — Dick Silva, 234-595; Betty Dominguez, 202-553.

Swingers — Mike Kail, 191-535; Becky Audenker, 168-467. 825 Classic — Bob Fanucchi, 228-615; Angel Barsotti, 223-561. Blue Chip Trio — Connie Jones, 213-548; Pat Bell, 195-498.

Sr. Citizens — Louie Raiche, 200-526; Mabel Cranmer, 196-486. Savings Bond — Elynn Aaron, 203-483; Raye Montago, 191-454. Blue Chip Trio — Supatra Williamson, 193-529; Judy Solloway, 165-488.

City Employees — Ray Stenhousen, 196-527; Ruth Heyden, 176-463. Valley Follies — Shirley Carson, 194-517; Louise Pilger, 184-504. Women's Classic — Lois Book-ey, 187-539; Carol Casella, 188-530.

910 Classic — Joe Ferrau, 213-614; Fred Cook, 215-582.



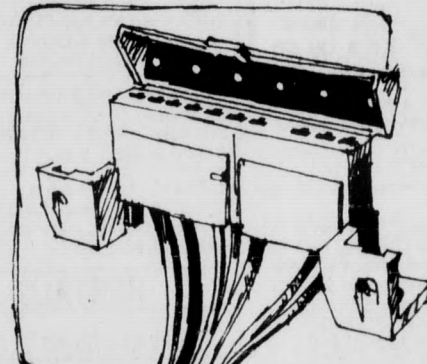
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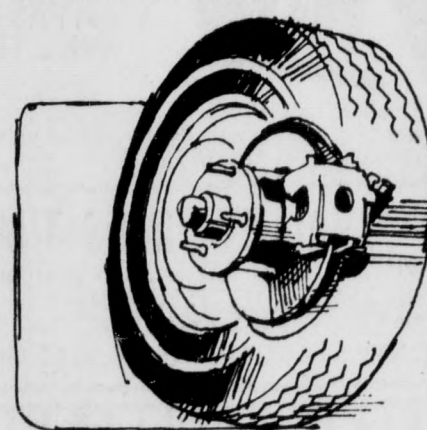


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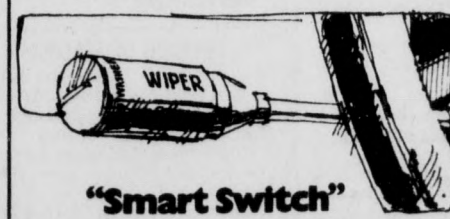


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FOUND: Sm. blk. gray Poodle, female, approx. 1 yr., vic. Murietta, Liv. 443-9513.

LOST: Sm. gray Poodle, male, vic. Galindo Dr., Dublin, REWARD. Call 828-3690.

LOST: Sm. green Parrot, vic. Goldcrest Cir., & Hopyard Rd., Pleas. REWARD. 846-3934.

LOST: 2 Dogs, female blk. Lab. tan male Cocker Spaniel. Call 447-4823.

LOST: 5 mo. Australian Shep. female, gray & white, vic. Harvest Pk. School, Pleas. 4/14/76. 846-7482.

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24. Instruction

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GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., 10-4 p.m., furn., louvered doors, toys, & misc. treasures, all must go! 11695 Corto Ct., Dub.

GARAGE SALE: 5 family, baby items, furn., tools, & everything. Fri. Sun., 10:00-4:00, 3612 Virginia Ct., Pleasanton.

GARAGE SALE: Thurs. Fri. & Sat., 9-4:30 p.m. Metal tool chest for PU, bicycle, old Avon, misc. 1579 Fairview Ct., Pleasanton.

GARAGE SALE: Fri. & Sat., 4106 Alvarado St., Pleasanton. LOTS & LOTS OF ITEMS! Also doll furn. & clothes.

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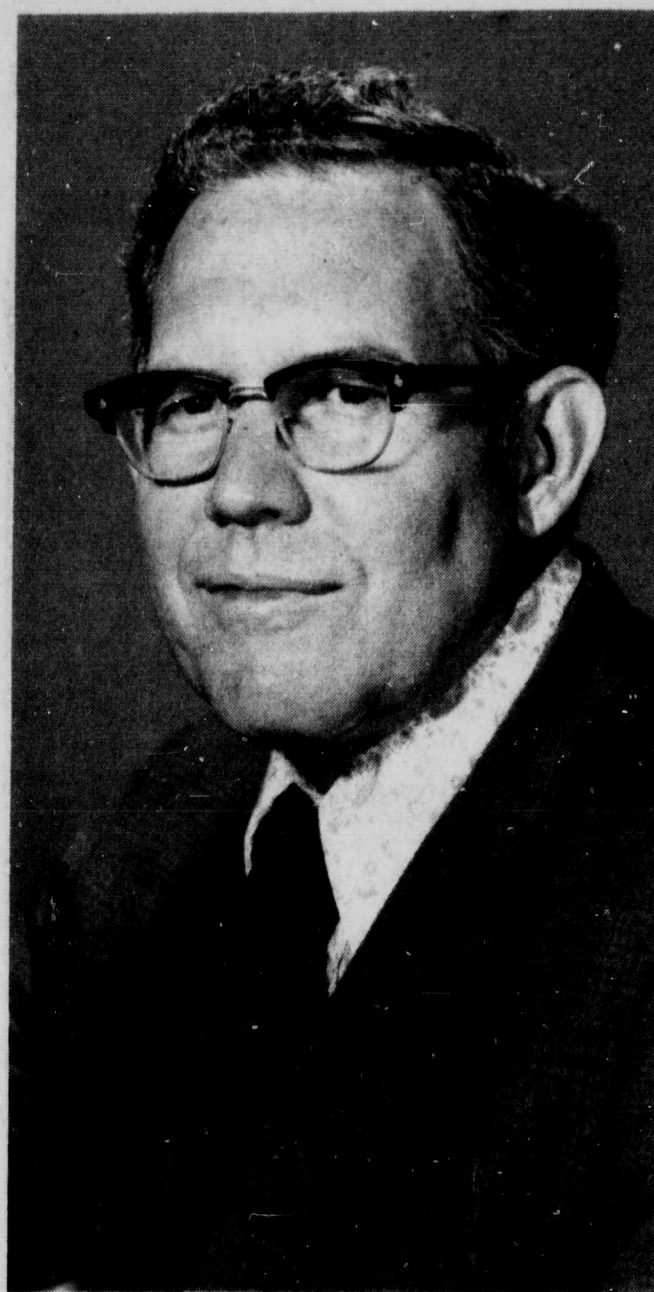
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Dr. Clement Tatro

Tatro elected institute Veep

LIVERMORE — Dr. Clement Tatro, section leader of Materials Test and Evaluation Section of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, has been elected to a two year term as fiscal vice president of the Institute of Environmental Sciences.

A charter member of the IES Louisiana Chapter,

Dr. Tatro has served as national director for the Northern California Chapter for three years.

He is currently serving as Region IV Vice President and is a senior member of the institute.

Dr. Tatro's prime research interest is in developing acoustic emission technology.

Classified employees say keep Macfarlane

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Unified School District's classified employees are asking the school board to try to talk personnel director Sterling Macfarlane out of resigning this June.

Macfarlane had presented his surprise resignation at the April 6 public meeting. He does not yet have another job, but resigned because he is unhappy with his position here.

Classified employees, through their organization, the California School Employees Association (CSEA), sent the school board a strongly worded letter praising Macfarlane as "impartial and attentive" to the needs of the district's more than 300 non-teaching employees.

"He has been a most valuable employee to us," said the letter, signed by CSEA president Gerald Escalona.

County to resume predator control

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND — The county will return to a program of predatory animal control in an attempt to reduce the increasing coyote population.

Supervisors voted unanimously Tuesday to appropriate \$10,454 to garner an estimated \$20,000 to \$25,000 for "an ecologically balanced predatory animal control program."

State and federal subventions will make up the cost difference.

The program is aimed principally at coyotes and will use M-44 bait, a sodium cyanide capsule that has replaced the now banned "coyote-getter."

"The administration and supervision of the program is experienced in complying with the environmental protection

agency's restraints on the use of certain equipment and the protection of endangered species," according to a letter from Sheriff's Department Field Services Director John D. Moore.

The county phased out its predatory animal abatement program in the late 1960's, Moore said, but "the coyote population has increased to the point that controls must again be effected."

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who will furnish the personnel and equipment for the program, estimates \$26,000 lost in Alameda County during the past twelve months. Bordering Contra Costa and Santa Clara Counties already have similar programs.

Lambs and their ewes particularly are vulnerable, Moore said, especially during the early part of the year.

At \$45 per lamb, nearly \$23,000 was lost last year in the county with the death of 509 lambs. An additional 54 ewes, which ranchers value at \$25 per head, also were lost.

The program will be county wide, including the trapping and resettling of raccoons in the urban hills of Berkeley, Oakland and Hayward-San Leandro.

The major anti-coyote effort will be concentrated in the valley, however.

The program is supported by the Wool Growers' Association, Cattlemen's Association, Farm Bureau, and county Agricultural Commissioner Tom Shoemaker, Moore said.

The one year cooperative program will begin July 1.

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save 25% to 50%

Shop and save at our big Once-A-Month and Only-At-Mervyn's clearance sale! Every item in this event will sell at least 25% below original price with many at much higher savings for you! Quantities limited—so hurry in for best selections!

Friday, April 23, 9:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

These items in DUBLIN store only

women's sportswear

	ORIG.	SALE
90 ONLY EXTRA-SIZE BLOUSES.....	\$6	3.98
100 ONLY FULL FIGURE TOPS.....	\$5-8	.98
35 ONLY CLEARANCE JACKETS.....	\$13-20	8.98
20 ONLY BIKINIS.....	\$10	2.98
120 ONLY SKIRTS.....	\$11	4.98
80 ONLY CLEARANCE JEANS.....	\$6-50	.98
60 ONLY LONG SKIRTS.....	\$10	2.98
50 ONLY JUNIOR SMOCKS.....	\$6-8	2.98
60 ONLY TAILORED BLOUSES.....	\$8	3.98
75 ONLY PANT CLEARANCE.....	\$10	4.98
25 ONLY HALTER DRESSES.....	\$10	4.98
25 ONLY DRESSES.....	\$19-27	10.98
75 ONLY SWIM CAPS.....	\$5	1.98
25 ONLY BODYSUITS.....	\$6	2.98
35 ONLY SLEEVELESS TOPS.....	\$2-6	.48
100 ONLY JUNIOR PANT TOPS.....	\$10	4.98
40 ONLY TAILORED SHIRTS.....	\$8	2.98
118 ONLY POLY-BLEND SHIRTS.....	\$4	1.98
50 ONLY MISSY PANT TOPS.....	\$6-10	.98
130 ONLY SOLID BLOUSES.....	\$8-10	2.98
60 ONLY HALTER TOPS.....	\$3	.48
35 ONLY JUNIOR SMOCKS.....	\$7	3.98
45 ONLY SWEATER VESTS.....	\$5-9	1.98
350 ONLY LONG SLEEVE KNITS.....	\$6	2.98
230 ONLY KNIT TOPS.....	\$10-11	4.98
300 ONLY CLEARANCE TOPS.....	\$5-7	.98
180 ONLY SLEEVELESS SHELS.....	\$6	2.98
100 ONLY TURTLENECKS.....	\$7	2.98
100 ONLY SKIVVIES.....	\$8	3.98
200 ONLY SHORT SLEEVE TOPS.....	\$7	3.98
60 ONLY TURTLENECKS.....	\$7	.98

FASHION PANTS	ORIG. \$13-15
100 Only. Washable.	
100% Polyester.	
Broken sizes and styles.	
4.98	

KNIT TOP CLEARANCE	ORIG. \$6-8
Short and long sleeves.	
Broken sizes and styles.	
All machine washable.	
1.98	

CLEARANCE SHORTS	
300 Only.	
Jean and Pull-on Styles.	
Broken Sizes.	
.98	

PULL-ON PANTS	ORIG. \$3-95
500 Only.	
Acrylic and Polyester.	
Fabrics. Prints and Solids.	
2.48	

CLEARANCE SWEATERS	ORIG. \$8-11
Assorted Colors.	
Cardigans and Pull-overs.	
100% Acrylic.	
3.98	

FASHION PANT CLEARANCE	ORIG. \$13
200 Only.	
Assorted Styles and Fabrics. Not all Styles in all Sizes.	
6.48	

SHORT SLEEVE KNIT TOPS	ORIG. \$6-7
Solids and Prints.	
Cotton and Acrylic Blends.	
Assorted Styles.	
2.98	

COORDINATES	ORIG. \$8-27
Assorted Fabrics and Styles.	
Famous Makers.	
Broken Sizes.	
4.98-16.98	

PANTSUITS	ORIG. \$16-25
Junior and Missy styles. Broken sizes and styles. Long and short sleeves.	
10.98-16.98	

dresses, pant suits

FASHION CLEARANCE	ORIG. \$14-30
Dresses, Pantsuits and Longs.	
Prints and Solids. Polyesters and Other Blends. Miss & Juniors.	
1/3-1/2 OFF	

women's accessories

	ORIG.	SALE
40 ONLY BELT CLEARANCE.....	\$3-6	.68
75 ONLY WOMENS TOPS.....	\$6-8	.98
40 ONLY KNIT HATS.....	\$1.50-3	.68
20 ONLY TIGHTS.....	\$4-25	.68
LEOTARDS LARGE SIZES ONLY.....	\$7-25	.98
55 ONLY BROCADE SLIPPERS.....	\$4	.98
90 ONLY MUSHROOM SANDALS.....	\$4	1.98
30 ONLY SLIP ON SANDALS.....	\$4	.98

HANDBAG CLEARANCE	ORIG. \$4-15
Assortment of Fabrics, Vinyls and Leathers. Totes and Some Shoulder Styles.	
1.98-7.98	

lingerie, loungewear

	ORIG.	SALE
LADIES SLIPS AND BRIEFS.....	\$1.25-6.48	1.48
BRAS BROKEN SIZES.....	\$3.50-8.50	1.98-3.98
60 ONLY THERMAL UNDERWEAR.....	\$3.50-5	2.98
70 ONLY COTTON SLEEP SETS.....	\$6-7	2.28
60 ONLY ASST'D SLEEPWEAR.....	\$5-8	3.98-5.98
50 ONLY UNIFORM TOPS.....	\$7.99	4.98

LOUNGEWEAR CLEARANCE	ORIG. \$9-16
Long Quilt Robes, Swim Covers, Dusters, Asst'd Hostess Longs. Broken Sizes.	
5.98-10.98	

infants and toddlers

	ORIG.	SALE
70 ONLY INFANT APPARAL.....	\$4-6	1.98
50 ONLY INFANT TEES.....	\$1.79-3	.98
SNAP CROTCH CRAWLERS.....	\$4-6	1.98
25 ONLY INFANT JACKETS.....	\$6-7	2.98
INFANT SWEAT SHIRTS.....	\$3	.98
TOD. BOY AND GIRL OVERALLS.....	\$5	2.58
TOD. BOY AND GIRL TEES.....	\$1.49-2	.48
30 ONLY TODDLER RAINWEAR.....	\$4	1.98
BROKEN SIZES TOD. SLEEPWEAR.....	\$4-5	.98
BOYS TODDLER SWEATSHIRTS.....	\$3-5	.98
30 ONLY TOD. BOYS PANTSUITS.....	\$7-10	3.98
MICKY MOUSE* RAIN PONCHOS.....	\$6	2.98
40 ONLY TODDLER OVERALLS.....	\$4	1.98

TODDLER DRESSES	ORIG. \$6-7
Short and Long Styles with Short Sleeves, Lace and Button Trims. Sizes 2-3-4	
3.98-4.98	

TODDLER BOY LEISURE SHIRTS	ORIG. \$3
Long Sleeve, Button Front. 100% Nylon in Assorted Patterns and Colors.	
2.18	

savings for girls

	ORIG.	SALE
GIRLS POLY COTTON DRESSES.....	\$5-6	3.98-4.98
GIRLS FASHION PANT SUITS.....	\$8-10	3.98-4.98
15 ONLY PVC JACKETS.....	\$13	4.98
BROKEN SIZES RAINWEAR.....	\$5	1.98
GIRLS WASHABLE JUMPERS.....	\$7-8	3.98
HEE HAW OVERALLS SIZES 4-14.....	\$7-9	3.48-4.48
GIRLS JEAN JACKETS 7-14.....	\$7-10	2.98
4-6X JEANS AND JACKETS.....	\$4-5	.98
GIRLS JEANS BROKEN SIZES.....	\$7-8	2.98
ALL WINTER SLEEPWEAR.....	\$4-5	.98
50 ONLY THERMAL UNDERWEAR.....	\$3	1.98
150 ONLY MICKY MOUSE* TEES.....	\$2	.48
SIZE 4 ONLY GIRLS ROBES.....	\$10	3.98
SMALL GIRLS SLIPPERS.....	\$2	.18
30 ONLY ASSORTED GIRLS BELTS.....	\$3-3.50	1.98
50 ONLY GIRLS WINTER HATS.....	\$2-3.50	.98
GIRLS TEES AND BLOUSES 4-14.....	\$2-4.95	.98
35 ONLY GIRLS SWEATERS.....	\$5-7	2.98

1/3 OFF GIRLS CO-ORDINATES	ORIG. \$2.49-5
Clearance of Little Girls Short Sleeve Tees and Pants, Mix 'n Match Prints-Solids, Broken Sizes 4-6X	
1.58-3.28	

SAVE 1/3 ON GIRLS TOPS!	ORIG. \$4-7
Short Sleeve Tees in Solids and Prints. Long and Short Sleeve Blouses in Pretty Prints.	
2.68-4.68	

savings for boys

	ORIG.	SALE
NYLON OR CREW SOCKS.....	.69	.38
JUNIOR KNIT SHIRTS SIZE 4-7.....	\$1.99-3.99	.98
80 ONLY SHIRT AND VEST SETS.....	\$8.99	3.98
LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS.....	\$6.99	3.98
BOYS KNIT SHIRTS.....	\$3.50-4.50	.98
60 ONLY BOYS SWEATER VESTS.....	\$3.98	2.48
30 ONLY CPO SHIRTS.....	\$7.99	2.98
BOYS TANK TOPS.....	\$2.39	1.68
BOYS JEANS.....	\$3.99	1.98
JEAN JACKETS STUDENT SIZES.....	\$8.99	2.98
NOVELTY SWEATSHIRTS.....	\$3.99	1.98
FLEECE LINED JACKETS.....	\$13.99	5.98
WARRIORS JERSEYS.....	\$4	.98

savings on shoes

	ORIG.	SALE
CHILDRENS SANDALS.....	\$5.99-8.99	2.98
WOMENS AND GIRLS SANDALS.....	\$9.99	2.97-4.98
CANVAS SHOES.....	\$3.99-8.99	1.97-3.98
SPORT SHOES.....	\$12.96-16.99	8.98

savings for men

	ORIG.	SALE
MUNSING-WEAR UNDERWEAR.....	\$3.75	1.78
100 ONLY MENS SHIRTS.....	\$6.99	1.48
MENS LS AND SS SHIRTS.....	\$6.99-12.99	3.88
40 ONLY MENS SHIRTS.....	\$6.99	.48
MENS CLEARANCE TIES.....	\$2.29	.98
80 ONLY MENS SWEATERS.....	\$7.99-13.99	2.98
WINTER JACKETS BROKEN SIZES.....	\$16.99	9.98
70 ONLY MENS SWEATSHIRTS.....	\$4.99	2.98
RIBBED TANK TOPS.....	\$2	.98
150 ONLY LS DRESS SHIRTS.....	\$7.99	4.98
50 ONLY SWEATER VESTS.....	\$5.99	1.98
52 ONLY ASSORTED SWIMWEAR.....	\$3.99	2.98

MENS SHIRTS	ORIG. \$4.99-9.99
Variety of Dress, Wool and Knit Shirts, Broken Sizes and Styles.	
1.98	

MENS LEISURE SHIRTS	ORIG. \$9.99-12.99
300 Only.	
Nylon Acetate Western Styles, Broken Sizes and Patterns.	
4.98	

MENS SOCKS	ORIG. \$1-1.25
Nylon blends.	
Dress styles.	
Assorted colors.	
.50	

MENS SPORT SHIRTS	ORIG. \$6.99-9.99
Assorted Knit and Woven Styles in Long and Short Sleeves. Broken Sizes.	
2.98	

JEAN JACKETS	ORIG. \$12.99
Assorted Styles and Colors of 100% Cotton Fabrics. Broken Sizes.	
4.98	

LEISURE JACKETS	ORIG. \$14.99-16.99
100% Polyester Leisure Jackets. Available in a Variety of Colors and Styles.	
5.98	

MENS SPORT COATS	ORIG. \$24.99-39.99
100% Doubleknit Polyester in Solid and Fancy Patterns. Broken Styles and Sizes.	
15.99	

yardage, notions

	ORIG.	SALE
50 YDS. FAKE FUR.....	\$3.99	.98
150 YDS FLANNELETTE.....	\$1.89	.78
100 YDS. INTERLOCK KNIT.....	\$2.99	1.48
100 YDS. SINGLE KNIT.....	\$1.99	.78
200 YDS. JERSEY.....	\$1.99	.78
500 MERCERIZED COTTON THREAD.....	35-70	.18-.38
300 YDS. BROADCLOTH.....	\$1.49	.78

DECORATIVE TRIMS	ORIG. .50
1 to 3 yd. Package	
Miscellaneous Laces, Edgings, and Braids.	
.38	

STITCHERY KITS	ORIG. \$4-4.50
Famous Maker.	
Discontinued Needlepoint and Crewel Embroidery Styles.	
2.58-2.88	

savings for the home

	ORIG.	SALE
108 ONLY ASST. PLACEMATS.....	.50	.18
65 ONLY WOVEN SPREADS.....	\$14.97	3.68
150 ONLY ASST. DISC. CURTAINS.....	\$2.99-6.99	.48
70 ONLY WALL PLACQUES.....	\$1	.68
30 ONLY BATHTUB APPLIQUES.....	\$3	1.48
338 ONLY DISC. BATH TOWELS.....	\$3.99	2.98
458 ONLY DISC. HAND TOWELS.....	\$2.89	2.08
439 ONLY DISC. WASH CLOTHS.....	\$1.29	.98

	ORIG.	SALE
CLEARANCE PERCALE SHEETS		
Twin flat and fitted.....	\$5.99	2.48
Full flat and fitted.....	\$6.99	3.48
Queen flat and fitted.....	\$10.99	6.48
King flat and fitted.....	\$12.99	7.48
Standard cases.....	\$4.99	2.38
King cases.....	\$5.59	2.68

savings on toys

	ORIG.	SALE
1000 ONLY MATCH BOX CARS.....	.79	.38
40 ONLY MICKY MOUSE HATS.....	.99	.48
25 ONLY SKATE BOARDS.....	\$29.99	11.88
SHARK BANKS.....	.99	.48

MERVYN'S

7117 REGIONAL STREET, DUBLIN — 828-8800